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No. 28,814 HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



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"IN NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHALL GERMANY CAPITULATE"—HITLER

POLITICAL PRISONER MURDERED

STABBED TO DEATH
IN CELLS.

CHINESE AVIATION LEADER
REPORTED DEAD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
An unconfirmed report from Nanchang states that Lieut. Gen. Hsu Pei-kan, Chief of the Central Aviation Bureau, attached to the Ministry of War, was stabbed to death yesterday by gendarmes, who were guarding him in a military gaol.

The head of the Aviation Bureau, according to the same report, has been detained at Nanchang for about two weeks as a result of the destruction by fire of some 50 military aeroplanes at the aerodrome there. It was charged that General Hsu Pei-kan was responsible for the loss of the bombers and fighters, when there was an auditing of the accounts of the money spent on aeroplanes and the number of machines in the air force.

BRITISH SPEED ACE KILLED IN GRAND PRIX

HAMILTON CRASHES
INTO TREE.

SPLINTER FRACTURES SKULL
OF SPECTATOR

Berne, To-day.
Mr. H. C. Hamilton, the famous British racing motorist, was killed instantly during the last lap of the Swiss Grand Prix yesterday afternoon.

Driving a Maserati entered by Whitney Straight, the millionaire American racing motorist, he skidded on a bend and crashed into a tree, a piece of which struck a spectator who was sent to hospital suffering from a fractured skull and in a serious condition. — Reuter.

H. C. Hamilton, one of Britain's most brilliant racing drivers, has a long record of successes obtained mostly while driving British M.G. cars. Last year he won the 500-mile race at Brooklands at a speed of 104 m.p.h. and was placed second in the Ulster Tourist Trophy Race in which he drove a M.G. Midget. In the latter race, a forced stop for petrol on the last lap robbed him of first place.

WOMAN'S BID TO OUTWIT R.O.

Caught And Fined After
Long Chase.

Arrested after a long chase in Shaikwan harbour by a police patrol launch, last Saturday, Wong Kau, a married woman, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, with being in possession of dutiable wine and tobacco. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett said that after a long chase from sampan to sampan accused was arrested with half a gallon of wine, and 7½ pounds of tobacco in her possession.

Fines totalling \$125, in default three months' hard labour, were imposed.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Cyril Frederick Gaby, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, to Miss A. H. A. Marshall, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Marshall, of the Anglican Church.



High in the Bavarian Alps on a vacation with a dog as his companion, Chancellor and Reich Leader Adolf Hitler of Germany formulates his plans to strengthen his Nazi party.

\$600,000 ARRIVES SHIPMENT FROM FOOCHOW

CITY FEARS ARE
DISCOUNTED.

A shipment of approximately \$600,000 arrived in the Colony this morning from Foochow on board the Douglas steamer Haiyang, some \$500,000 being deposited in the vaults of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the remainder going to various Chinese firms in the city.

In reply to a question the officer supervising unloading said that it was not on account of any danger in Foochow that the shipment was made. "We are always carrying money up and down the coast, as well as up and down the Yangtze and other rivers," he said.

The bank officer supervising the unloading was of a similar opinion. "The Foochow office is small," he remarked, "and probably they had too much money for their requirements so, as is always the case, it was transferred to the head office." The money, in some 30 cases, was carried through the city on lorries, under the guard of an Indian constable.

U.S. JULY EXPORTS DECREASE.

48.4 Per Cent. of Pre
Depression Average.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 1.09 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The Department of Commerce announces that United States exports in July were valued at U. S. \$1,617,378,000, as compared with U. S. \$1,705,571,000 in June.

The figure is 48.4 per cent of the pre-depression average and shows a favourable balance of U. S. \$44,445,000.

Cotton exports decreased U. S. \$9,000,000 from June. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with probably some rain, and moderate east winds was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

REICH LEADER OPENS SAAR CAMPAIGN

NAZIS BOMB COUNTER
DEMONSTRATION
80,000 DEFY GERMANY

BERLIN, TO-DAY.
REICH LEADER AND CHANCELLOR HITLER WAS TUMULTUOUSLY WELCOMED BY NAZI CROWDS WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE MINISTER OF PROPAGANDA, DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS, HE ARRIVED BY MOTOR-BOT FROM COLOGNE AT THE FORTRESS OF EHRENBREITSTEIN, NEAR COBLENZ, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, TO LAUNCH THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN FOR THE RETURN OF THE SAAR REGION IN VIEW OF THE PLEBISCITE THEREON ON JANUARY 15, NEXT YEAR.

Herr Hitler, in a broadcast speech from Ehrenbreitstein, declared: "If the world outside Germany attacks us it will be because we are defending the interests of our people. An international clique wants everything that harms us, but I tell you that nothing will ever force us down."

"In no circumstances shall we ever capitulate. The German people will survive the next thousand years as they have survived in the past." — Reuter.

DEPREDACTIONS OF BANDITS ON C.E.R. IGNORED

SOVIET'S GRAVE
ALLEGATIONS.

TROOPS FAIL DUTY

Moscow, To-day.

A complaint implying that the troops charged with guarding the Chinese Eastern Railway are conniving its destruction, is made in a statement addressed to the Chairman of the Board of the C.E.R., Mr. Li Shao-jen, and the Manchurian Government representative on the Board, by the Vice-Chairman, M. Kuznetsov, according to a message from Harbin.

M. Kuznetsov states that he has repeatedly made representations regarding the matter, but without result. He declares that the troops have not been fulfilling their main function, namely to prevent bandits from entering the zone of the C.E.R., and to secure safety for employees.

The three special semi-armoured trains which were provided to guard the line as the result of his representations are not being used by the troops. The trouble does not lie in the incapacity of the military authorities to deal with the bandits, he states. — Reuter.

STRIKE TENSION IN AMERICA

National Labour Board
Only Preventive.

PRELIMINARY TALKS
OPEN TO-DAY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 1.09 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
It is stated that the National Labour Board is the only agency which can prevent the strike in the United States textile industry, but the Board has not indicated whether it will act.

The Labour Board has, however, announced that preliminary conferences will be held to-day to attempt to settle the aluminum industry strike. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

80,000 Attend Counter Demonstration.

Sarrebruck, To-day.
Eighty thousand people attended a counter demonstration to Herr Adolf Hitler at a meeting organised at Sulzbach by Socialists, Communists, Roman Catholics, and other supporters of the status quo in the Saar territory. The audience swore in unison: "Never shall the Saar return to Hitler and never shall the Brown plague devastate our country."

Two Nazis who threw gas bombs were arrested. — Reuter.

CHINA GIVES GERMANY NEW RAIL CONTRACT

OPTIONAL ADDITION
GRANTED.

300 KILOMETRES FROM
JUESHAN TO NANCHANG

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 1.09 a.m.)

Berlin, To-day.
The Nanking Government has contracted with a Sino-German group for the construction of 300 kilometers of railroad from Jueshan to Nanchang, to be completed in 1936.

The group has also been granted the option on an additional 300 kilometers from Nanchang to Pinghsiang.

The group consists of the German iron firm, Messrs. Otto Wolfe, and Chinese banks headed by the Bank of China. The contract stipulates that the entire construction, material and rolling stock must be German products. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, To-day.
The birthday of Confucius was officially celebrated for the first time to-day since the Republic's establishment. In the Confucius temple, this morning, 2,000 attended a ceremony at which Mayor Wu presided. He declared that Confucius was the Father of Chinese civilization and an exponent of Chinese nationalism. The day, he said, would serve to show the world the example of Confucius who followed the path of peace.



Donkeys were pressed into service as mounts when Jugo-Slavian troops mobilised along the mountainous Austrian frontier, ready to set in concert with Czechoslovakian and Italian troops during the Austrian situation. This photograph was taken during recent manoeuvres on the border.

ROOSEVELT'S TWO CHOICES

BIG PLANE ORDER FOR ITALY

China Purchases 1,100
New Machines.

ASSEMBLY AT NANCHANG

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.

It is reported that the Military Affairs Commission has ordered 1,100 aeroplanes from Italy through Brigadier-General Miao Pan-cho, former head of the Central Aviation Academy at Hangchow. These machines will be delivered by installments to be assembled at Nanchang partly for anti-bandit suppression.

With the arrival of these machines, the National Government will be adequately equipped for the aerial defence of the country. About 1,500 cadets will be trained to man the new planes from Italy. They are Fiat and Caproni bombers as well as pursuit planes.

General Miao Pan-cho is making an investigation of aerial development in Europe and will be given an important post after his return to China.

CHINA'S SILVER EXPORT

Sequel To Oil Companies'
Fear Of Tax.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAMME
ENDORSED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 5.45 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
Sir Henry DeLoraine, Director-General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, yesterday told the United Press that the recent silver exports from China were due almost entirely to Royal Dutch and Shell Oil Company shipments, made in fear of an export tax.

He said that the silver will be returned to China when it is certain that no tax will be levied.

He endorsed President Roosevelt's silver programme. "Sound money" cannot mean monometallism. The past depression in silver was the result of a group operating for seeking a high price for gold. I agree with President Roosevelt that the world cannot recover if it tries artificially to depress the currency of the United States. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP WITH BUSINESS

Johnson Or Richberg
Faction.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
TEMPORARILY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 5.45 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The United States Government's future partnership with business is expected to be outlined at Hyde Park a fortnight hence. President Roosevelt faces the choice of two theories.

Firstly, that the National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh Johnson, that the industries regulate themselves with a Government advisor pointing in conference but otherwise powerless.

Secondly, that of the General Counsel of the N.R.A., Mr. Donald R. Richberg, and the Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, who fear that self-governed industry would result in monopolistic gouging of consumers, the suppressing of competition, and the chieftaining of labourers. The latter, therefore, favour the retention of forcible compulsion and the encouragement of free competition as long as it is not cut-throat.

(Continued on Page 6)

Richberg's Report.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, Later.

The General Counsel of the N.R.A., Mr. Donald R. Richberg, has submitted to President Roosevelt the first of a series of N.R.A. reports, in which he said that 4,120,000 workers had been re-employed and that industrial pay rolls had increased by U. S. \$48,000,000 weekly. Business failures had been reduced by 40 per cent. during the first year under the "New Deal," he said. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

ARMED ROBBERY IN TERRITORIES

Choi Tsui, fruit hawker, of Shek Wan, Yung village, was held up at the "plato point" and robbed of \$4.80 by two men at 5 p.m. yesterday at Nam Pin Gap. One man was arrested.

FLOODS IN INDIA

RISE OF GANGES
VIEWED WITH
CONSTERNATION

SERIOUS BREACH IN
TRAIN SERVICE.

MONGHYR EVACUATION

Calcutta, To-day.

Serious floods are reported from many places on the Ganges. The Congress leader, Mr. Rajendraprasad, has telegraphed to Gandhi from Patna stating that floods have washed away several villages and it is feared that many lives have been lost.

It is reported from Monghyr, a town devastated earlier this year by an earthquake, that the Ganges is rising rapidly. All the ferry steamers of the East Indian Railway have been commandeered by the District Magistrate to convey people to safety.

A serious breach has occurred on the main line of the Bengal-North-Western Railway between Chapra and Sonepur, causing the train service to be suspended. — Reuter.

FLOOD MENACE ON EAST RIVER

WAICHOW UNDER 15
FEET OF WATER.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
The East River at Waichow is still rising owing to the heavy rainfall during the past week, and some parts of the city are 15 feet under water, according to merchants who arrived here from Waichow last night.

Located 85 miles east of Canton, Waichow is connected by a highway to the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Cheung Muk Tau station. Other towns on the upper reaches of the East River such as Ho Yuen and Lo Loong are also submerged.

It is stated that the heavy rains have washed away telegraph poles, and communications with Canton are cut off. The highways are flooded, while the farms have been turned into lakes.

RAIL FREIGHT RATE INCREASE.

Urge For Nationwide
Move In U.S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 27, 1.09 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The American railroads have asked the Inter-State Commerce Commission to authorise a nationwide increase of freight rates to increase revenue by U. S. \$170,000,000 annually.

The increases would be miscellaneous, but would exempt a few commodities. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Thomas Evan Estep, of the U.S. armed yacht "Isabel," now lying off Wanchai, to Miss Ellen Suzanne Ehrenova, of Linda Terrace, Shanghai, who is expected in the Colony late next month.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE	
Anshun (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service)	Aug. 28
Menestheus	" 31
FROM JAPAN	
Emp. of Russia	Aug. 29
Tanda	" 29
Tama	" 29
Pres. Coolidge	" 30
Pres. Adams	" 31
Sowa Maru	" 31
FROM AMERICA & CANADA	
Emp. of Russia	Aug. 29
Pres. Coolidge	" 30
Pres. Adams	" 31
FROM MANILA	
General Pershing	Aug. 28
Nankin	Sept. 1
FROM SHANGHAI	
Antenor	Aug. 28
Athos II	" 28
Mentor	" 28
Emp. of Russia	" 29
Mirzapore	" 29
Pres. Coolidge	" 30
Pres. Adams	" 31
Sowa Maru	" 31
FROM STRAITS	
Terukuni Maru	Aug. 28
Tango Maru	" 29
Hosang	" 30
Menestheus	" 31
FROM INDIA	
Hosang	Aug. 30
FROM AUSTRALIA	
Nankin	Sept. 1

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE	
Athos II (Marcellus Air Mail Service)	Aug. 28
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	" 28
Pres. Taft (via San Francisco)	" 28
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.	" 28
Terukuni Maru (via Siberia)	" 29
Antenor (via Marcellus)	" 29
Sowa Maru (via Marcellus)	Sept. 1
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.	" 1
FOR JAPAN	
Pres. Taft	Aug. 28
Terukuni Maru	" 28
FOR MANILA	
Empress of Russia	Aug. 29
Pres. Coolidge	" 30
Pres. Adams	" 31
Tanda	Sept. 1
FOR AMERICA AND CANADA	
Pres. Taft	Aug. 28
FOR SHANGHAI	
Pres. Taft	Aug. 28
Terukuni Maru	" 28
FOR STRAITS & INDIA	
Athos II	Aug. 28
Antenor	" 29
Sowa Maru	Sept. 1
FOR AUSTRALIA	
Tanda	Sept. 1

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marcellus via Singapore. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Hints On Keeping An Almirah

Lime Absorbs Dampness From Clothes

FREE FROM COCKROACHES

If you have an almirah that happens to be damp and in which clothes appear to mildew it is advisable to try the effect of placing small saucers of precipitated lime in the corners. This absorbs any moisture, and keeps the almirah fresh. Of course you must make sure that you have not placed it in a spot that comes directly beneath a leak in the roof. This is sometimes the case and only a particularly heavy shower makes the real source of the dampness apparent and of course clothes can be ruined by not taking precautions against this.

It is essential in a country like this where poaches and damp can do so much damage to get all cupboards turned out regularly once a month. If the shelves are sprayed with an insecticide during this process insects can be kept at bay.

Naphthalene balls tied up in little muslin bags should be placed about the almirahs in which clothes are hung.

Another good idea is to cover all almirah tops with well-fitted pieces of American oil cloth. This serves the double purpose of protecting against roof leaks and of being easily wiped free of dust with a moistened duster.

Cockroaches
Borax sprinkled in places where cockroaches appear has the effect of killing or dispersing them and an effective weapon against the raid of ants is flowers of sulphur which may be sprinkled where they are to be found.

Flowers of sulphur is quite harmless to human beings even if it should find its way into human food so there is no danger in its use. An occasional sunbath is splendid for keeping food cupboards sweet and wholesome and the ordinary yak-wood variety would be all the better for it.



Probably as much attention was given to this gown as to the races where it was seen. It is a chic example of French design in crisp white net, with large, flap shoulder pieces that give the appearance of elbow-length sleeves. White gloves and a small white hat complete the costume.

Draping The Beret

Autumn Crowns Will Be Deeper

DECORATIVE FABRICS

London.
Women will certainly rejoice in the fact that the new headgear will be easier to wear. The latest berets are quite comfortable, though fairly flat in the crown. There is not that shallowness that makes them slide in all directions. The appeal of these berets lies chiefly in the wonderful drapery. Some are very wide, worn well on the forehead; others narrower and showing a novel side movement, but the head is securely fitted. All sorts of easily-draped materials are used. Softest straws, taffeta, ribbon, cloth or duvetyne—even tweed, with lovely pannes and velvets.

The milliners promise us greater comfort in the new shapes. The wide-brimmed, shallow crowned hats of summer were liable to be disturbed by the slightest summer breeze. The draped berets and newest pancake shapes, tied on with a wide ribbon over the crown and under the bunched curls at the back, spell a compromise between Watteau and Bo-peep fashions.

Where there are plenty of curls and backtrimming this is a picturesque and happy style for the remainder of the summer, as velvet ribbon is looped over light crinoline or open tulle-work of fabric crepe; this will later on give place to panne and velvet.

Black Panne

Panne, chiefly in black or a new red-plum shade, will herald the autumn. It is light and yet rich and becoming. Tomato a flamingo-tone, will be among the brighter colours. The dead Victorian shades will be favourites, especially with the wide draped berets made in finest cloths. Too bright colours would prove overpowering, and the dead-leaf tones are flattering to most English complexions.

The cooler shapes are no longer so smart. A few in taffeta to match the kimono wraps are to be seen, but their day is over.

Trimming in Hats

Although lightly and cunningly introduced by means of fine handwork, hats will show plenty of trimming. Beautifully made wings and feather fantasies are placed right across the back of the remaining straws and on the new felt shapes.

Flowers and bows of ribbon and fabric will fill the back spaces of all these tilted-forward shapes. So many women prefer that straight-on-the-forehead style, though the smartest and newest movement is that of the large draped beret, tipped right over to the right side. It is not hard, and is entirely different from former side effects. It is a revival, only the draped hat of Victorian days was heavy, and rendered more so by being perched up on mountains of hair.

Decorative fabrics that look like embroidered taffeta damasks, or raised plush effects will be chosen later on.

WINTER BRIDAL RETINUE

Coronet Headdress

Cream, off-white, and magnolia-tinted laces have been much in demand for bridal ensembles, and the same heavily-woven laces in pastel shades of blue, pink, gold, and green for the bridesmaids.

Golden and autumn tints are particularly favoured for the winter bridal retinue as they make such a good foil for the lovely winter flowers, foliage, and berries, so often used, too, for the coronets and wreaths that are replacing hats just now.

Then there are the all-metal woven fabrics, gold and silver-striped cotelette against a background of pink or blue, which make such delightful bridesmaids' frocks when touched with gold and silver lame at the high cowl neckline and in the swathed girdle at the waist.

At some fashionable weddings bridesmaids had added to their headdresses of wreaths or coronets short circular tulle veils in the same colours as their frocks, and the result has been charming.



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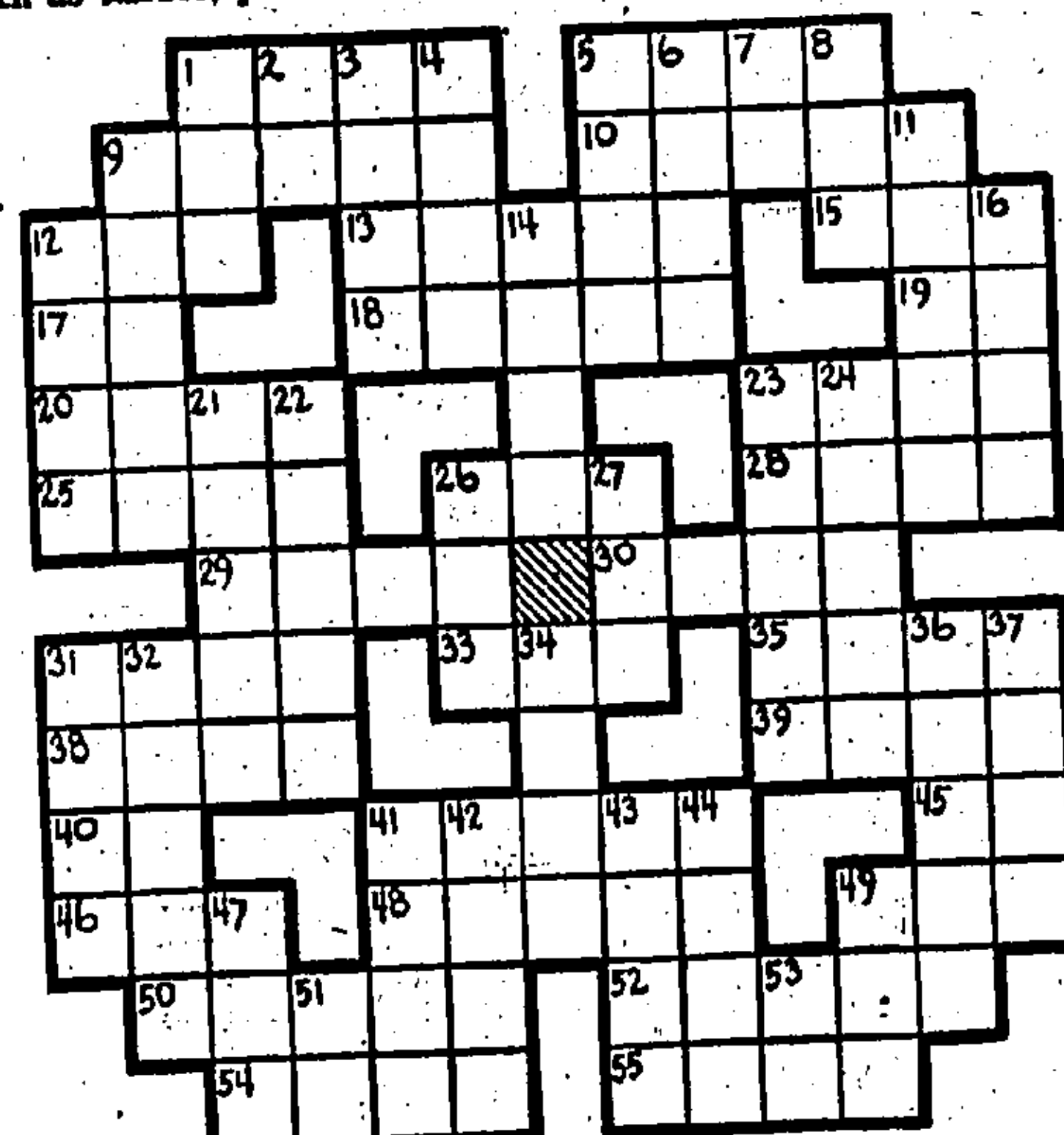
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Daybreak
- 2-Strike with the open hand
- 3-One who receives a gift
- 4-Part of a harness (pl.)
- 5-Fowl
- 6-Chief of evil spirits
- 7-Dose
- 8-Near
- 9-Exchange
- 10-Six (Rom.)
- 11-Not so much
- 12-Existed
- 13-Ireland (Post.)
- 14-Chinese plant
- 15-At the end
- 16-An emperor of Rome
- 17-Hail
- 18-Rave
- 19-Tablet
- 20-Vehicle
- 21-At any time

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 22-Rend
- 23-Negative
- 24-Core
- 25-Runic (abbr.)
- 26-End
- 27-Mistake
- 28-Sumk used to form present participles
- 29-Turret
- 30-Abounds
- 31-Pitch
- 32-Percolate

VERTICAL

- 1-Put on
- 2-Indefinite article
- 3-The Occident
- 4-Close by
- 5-A fish
- 6-Narrow thoroughfare
- 7-Exist
- 8-Enclosure
- 9-Restrain

VERTICAL (Cont.)

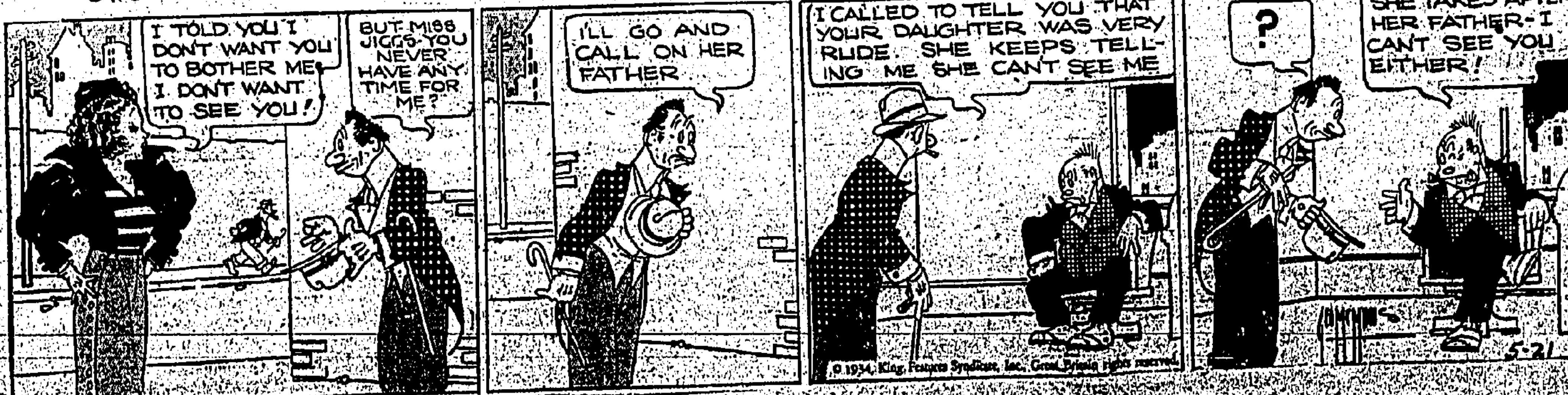
- 10-Rescue
- 11-Robust
- 12-Story
- 13-A liquid measure
- 14-Burn slightly
- 15-Jer
- 16-Rend in pieces by an explosion
- 17-Large bird
- 18-Summit
- 19-Augment
- 20-Leave
- 21-Evade
- 22-Wing-shaped
- 23-Gains
- 24-To stupidity
- 25-Margins
- 26-Epochs
- 27-Decays
- 28-Large plant
- 29-Kitchen utensil
- 30-Mischivous child
- 31-Depart
- 32-Electrical Engineer (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



Bringing Up Father.



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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,829
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Kyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Gibraltar)	287

Mainland.	Feet
Tai Mo Shan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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LAMMERT BROS.

**AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.**

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON

Wednesday, the 29th. August, 1934,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 8, Peak Mansion
A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

also
One Gibson Refrigerator

On View from Tuesday the 28th.,
August 1934

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
**LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers**
Hong Kong 24, August, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON

Thursday, the 30th. August, 1934,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4 Duddell Street.

A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

comprising:—

Chesterfield couches & arm-
chairs, Teak beds with box spring
mattresses, Teak wardrobe with
bevelled mirror, Teak dressing
table with bevelled mirror, Teak
hatstand, Teak dining tables
Teak chests of drawers,
Teak sideboards, Teak tea-
pots, Teak round table with
glass top, Teak flower stands,
Teak & cloth folding screen, Teak
& glass bookcases, Teak filing
cabinets, Sofa & armchairs,
Electric ceiling & table fans,
Electric table lamps, Enamel bath,
Wash basins, Carpets, Rugs,
Linen, Curtains, Blankets, Mos-
quito net, Pictures, Oil paintings
Books, Gramophones, Records,
Wall clocks, Table clocks, Radio
set, Ornaments, Silver ware, Brass
ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery,
Glass ware, Wardrobe trunks, Gas
stove, Looking glass, Vases,
Aluminium ware, etc., etc.,
also

A Quantity of Black wood
Furniture

including:—
Black wood joss table, Black
wood writing desk, Black wood
curio cabinets, Black wood arm-
chairs, Black wood table, Black
wood tea-pots, Black wood jar-
dinieres, etc., etc.,
and

One Electrolux Refrigerator
Two Kolinators
Two Whire Frost Ice chests
Two Cottage pianos
Two typewriters
One Electric Cash Register

On View from Wednesday, the
29th. August, 1934.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery
**LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers**
Hong Kong, 25th. Aug. 1934.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CROSS-RUFF PLAY.

by Ely Culbertson.

In the recent regional champion-
ship event of the United States
Bridge Association held in the city
of New York as a preliminary to
the United States Bridge Associa-
tion Grand National events now in
progress in that city, a number of
very interesting deals were played.
Among the most interesting was
the hand below, in which Mr. A.
Michell Barnes, a member of the
team-of-four captained by Mrs.
Culbertson, was able to make
a contract of four spades due to his
careful planning after the Opening
lead.

The hand was, of course, a freak,
and freaks in Bridge as in life,
whether at the circus or elsewhere,
are laws unto themselves. The
player in Bridge who fails to
permit freak hands to develop as
they should develop is storing up
for himself lots of trouble.

Fortunately Mr. Barnes, a close
student of the game, has had plenty
of experience with freaks.

East Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH:

S—

H—J 10 8 2

D—J 5 4 3 2

C—K Q 5 4

WEST:

S—K Q J

H—

D—10 9 6

C—J 9 8 7 6 3 2

EAST:

S—A 9 7 6 3 2

H—A Q 9 7 6

D—A

C—10

SOUTH:

S—10 8 5 4

H—K 8 5 4

D—K Q 8 7

C—A

The bidding:

East South West North

1 S Pass 2 S Pass

3 H Pass 4 S Pass

Pass Pass

The bidding requires no parti-
cular comment. The contract of
four spades is an entirely natural
one to reach.

South, in making the choice of an
Opening lead, possibly did not take
into consideration fully enough the
bidding of his opponents. However,
the correct choice of an Opening
lead with his holding is fairly diffi-
cult. His hand, of course, has the
freakish 4 4 4 1 distribution, which
suggests freakish distribution other-
wise, but most players do not sense
a freak with this type of holding, so
South, safely, enough as he thought,
opened the King of diamonds.

The trick was won by Mr. Barnes
with the Ace, and he thereupon laid
down the Ace of hearts and discar-
ded from Dummy a small club. The
next play was the lead of a small
heart, which was ruffed in Dummy.
Mr. Barnes now returned to his own
hand by leading a diamond, which
he ruffed with a small spade, and
returned another heart, which was
cuffed with Dummy's second trump.
The last diamond was then led
from Dummy and ruffed by the De-
clarer, who now led the fourth
round of hearts, upon which Dum-
my's last trump was played.

The Dummy was now void of all
cards except clubs, and South was
put in the lead with the Ace. Re-
gardless of South's return and his
holding of four trumps, Mr. Barnes
now was assured of his contract.
As a matter of fact, the return led
by South was a high diamond, which
was ruffed by Mr. Barnes, and
South was thrown in the lead again
by the return of his last heart.

Thus played, through an appre-
ciation of the probability of a freak
distribution around the table, Mr.
Barnes lost only the Ace of clubs,
one heart and one trump. Players
who sought to make the hand by
drawing the trumps and establish-
ing the club suit were inevitably
defeated.

BOILED SHRIMPS IN LAKE.

Heat Wave Effect Near Hsuehchow.

As a result of the hot weather
during the last few days thou-
sands of fish and shrimps were
"boiled" to death in the lakes
near Hsuehchow. The fishermen and
farmers began the collection of
this cooked food, and the total
collection on one day was 50,000
catties.



This layout shows members of a group of sportsmen who are planning a non-stop "good-will" flight from New York to Russia, via the Great Circle, which they hope to make in 48 hours. William Alexander, chief pilot; William Brooks and Jack Iseman, co-pilots; Arthur Finch, radioman, and John Fittola, mechanic. George Stewart, an insurance man, is the backer of the flight.

COARSE HUMOUR IN CONGRESS

Agriculture Department Knowledge Of Cattle

DESCRIBED AS "ALL BULL"

Washington, D. C.
Repartee, judging from the
exhibition given by Mr. Jones,
Chairman of the House Agricul-
ture Committee, and Mr. Truax,
Democratic Representative from
Ohio, is one of the first essen-
tials in being a successful mem-
ber of Congress.

Mr. Truax said that from his
observation, the only cattle that
the men in the Department of
Agriculture knew about was
"Bull." ("Bull" is American
slang for nonsense).

"Mr. Speaker," Mr. Jones re-
torted, "I think that it is par-
ticularly appropriate that the gen-
tleman from Ohio should bring
up the subject he has just men-
tioned. The gentleman from
Ohio has been hawking around
here for six months like a sick
calf."

"That," replied Mr. Truax, "is
the way the farmers are. They
are all sick under your program-
me."

"I visited a farm one time and
was looking at the cows," Mr.
Jones said. "They had a big
fine brindle cow with long wavy
hair. I did not know much about
dairy cows. I said, 'That looks
like a fine cow.' The dairyman,
who was an expert, turned and
shouted, 'That animal there eats
more, and bawls louder and gives
less milk than any cow I ever
had.'"

"Mr. Speaker," complained Mr.
Truax, "I rise to a point of per-
sonal privilege."

"I was just telling a story,"
Mr. Jones replied. I am sorry
he has put that interpretation on
it."

"I do not object to the story of
the gentleman from Texas
about the old brindle cow," said
Mr. Truax. "I have found that
the jackass can bray louder than
any other animal on the place."

"The gentleman from Ohio cer-
tainly qualifies," said Mr. Jones.
—Reuter.

CHINA TO LIQUIDATE FOREIGN LOANS?

The Government is planning to
organize a special commission for
the liquidation of foreign loans
owned by the Chinese Government,
according to a Chinese message
from Nanking.

ABOUT EARL CARROLL

Beautiful girls have been Earl Carroll's trade-
mark for years and his main topic of conver-
sation. Now he turns them on to the film in
Paramount's production of his "Murder at the
Vanities," now showing at the King's Theatre.
Born in Pittsburgh, Carroll went to sea at 14
to work his way across the world, as a cabin
boy. At the outbreak of the war, he was adding
a paper in Shanghai. He completed his term of
service in the United States Army as a flying
lieutenant and went to New York, where he went
to work for Felix Music Publishing, as a staff
songwriter. He wrote "Tale of Amor," and "Give
us All You Love, Dear," which were smash hits
at the time. When he had acquired sufficient
experience and cash, he put on his own first
show, "Tale of the Love."
In 1923 he produced his first "Vanities" show, then he was written,
staged, directed and produced ten "Vanities" shows. Carroll interviews from six
to seven thousand girls for each show and picks fifty.

Amusements Cinema Notes

"MURDER AT THE VANITIES" —KING'S THEATRE

With 11 of Earl Carroll's beauties,
Carl Brisson, noted continental and
English screen and stage star,
Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Kitty
Carlisle, and Duke Ellington and
his famous orchestra are featured
in the cast of "Murder at the
Vanities," a Paramount production
heralded with a fanfare of
trumpets.

The story centres round a
jealous girl (Gertrude Michael),
who vows revenge against Brisson.
No one knows who Brisson's mother
is save Miss Michael, and she fur-
ther knows that Brisson's mother,
who was once a famous opera star,
is wanted in Vienna for murder.

To prevent further trouble from
her, a hired detective is detailed to
watch her. Then, while the orches-
tra is gaily playing, and the girls
are dancing and singing to a throng
of first-nighters, the sinister hand
of a murderer gets busy in the
back stage.

The crimes are committed. Mc-
Laglen, the detective, is called, and
the manner in which he humorously
solves the unique situation while
the musical show goes on is both
thrilling and entertaining.

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" —ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Joe E. Brown, famous First Na-
tional comedy star, makes a welcome
return to the Colony in "You Said
a Mouthful," his most recent film,
now showing at the Alhambra
Theatre.

Mistaken for a swimming cham-
pion, Joe is forced into a marathon
race through his love for a beautiful
girl and his own inability to ex-
plain matters. In deadly fear of
the water, and never having tried
to swim before, except to practice
the strokes on dry land, he musters
up courage to start when he is pre-
sented with what he believes to be
a non-sinkable bathing suit. After
a series of hilarious incidents in
which he is nearly drowned, he sur-
prised himself by winning the race
and becoming a hero.

Joe is supported by a strong cast,
with the beautiful and titian-haired
star, Ginger Rogers, who is again
his leading lady. Others include
Farina, of "Our Gang" comedies,
who is Joe's mascot and swimming
mentor, Preston S. Foster, Sheila
Terry, Guinn "Big Boy" Harry
Gribbon, Oscar Apfel, Edwin Maxwell,
Walker, William, Burruss, and Frank
Hagney.

"THE GHOUL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"The Ghoul," a gripping drama
of mysticism, featuring Boris Kar-
loff, is Gaumont British Picture's
current production now showing at
the Queen's Theatre.

Karloff, noted for his horro-
type characterisations, is starred in
the role of an eccentric Egyptologist,
whose make-up resembles a mummy
risen from the dead. A stolen
jewel from an idol provides the
action of the picture.

Superb characterisations are
given by Sir Cedric Hardwicke as
the avaricious lawyer, Ernest
Thesiger as the servant, and Anthony
Bushell in a minor role.
Others in the cast include
Dorothy Hyson and Harold Huth.

"MOULIN ROUGE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Constance Bennett's splendid por-
trayals of a stage-struck wife and a
fascinating French musical comedy
star are the outstanding features
in United Artists' current release,
"Moulin Rouge," her first Twentieth
Century picture.

Supporting Miss Bennett is a cast
of experienced stage stars such as
Franchot Tone, Tullio Carminati,
Helen Westley, Andrew Tombes,
Russ Brown, the Bonnell Sisters and
Russ Colombo.

Haunting songs "Coffee in the
Morning and Kisses in the Night,"
and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams,"
are introduced by Miss Bennett.

"CARNIVAL BOAT"—LEE THEATRE

Bill Boyd and Ginger Rogers
who made such a tremendous hit
in "Sulicide Fleet," are brought
together again in "Carnival Boat,"
which is now showing at the Lee
Theatre.

A story of the great lumber
camps of British Columbia, the film
is full of good clean action and
abounds with thrills. Boyd, the
son of a lumber camp factor, falls
in love with Rogers. Obstacles,
however, rise in their path, and
Boyd's father objects to their ro-
mance until a rival camp tries to
wreck their lives.

"HER SWEETHEART"—STAR THEATRE

Featuring the late Marie Dress-
ler in her last picture, "Her Sweet-
heart," with Lionel Barrymore,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have kept
very close to the famous play, "The
Late Christopher Bean."

The story of the picture deals
with a country doctor's family and
their servant, Abby. Abby owns a
picture, painted by an obscure artist
whom the doctor once befriended,
and which is now worth a fortune.
The kindly doctor, under the lash of
greed, becomes a scheming fraud
until the dramatic denouement in
which he returns to his better na-
ture under the influence of the
kindly Abby.

"CARL HAGENBECK CIRCUS" CENTRAL THEATRE

Carl Hagenbeck, the noted
circus man, is presenting a pic-
ture of his famous circus at
the Central Theatre.
The greatest circus in the world
provides 100 attractions, 1,000
trained animals, and the largest
aggregation of circus artists ever
assembled in a film.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wave length of 385
metres (845 K.C.s):—

1.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Re-
port.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong
Kong Hotel Grill Room.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin,
Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Chamber Music From The Studio.
Z.E.K. Programme.

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-6 p.m. (Approx.)—A Relay of
the Band of the 1st Battalion South Wales
Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C.
Eldcott, A.R.C.M., from the Military
Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind per-
mission of Lieut. Colonel H. E. Wil-
liams, D.S.O., M.C.

6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong
Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions, London and New York Stock and
Commodity Quotations.

7.00-7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Vocal Duet—"The Thought never
entered my head," ("The House that
Jack Built"), Winnie Melville and
Derek Oldham.

Selection—"The King of Jazz, Regal
Cinema Orchestra.

Song—"If Love were all ("Bitter
Sweet"), Ivy St. Heller (Soprano).
Piano Solo—Music in the Air—
Medley, Rale da Costa.

7.30-8 p.m.—From The Studio.
A Recital of Chamber Music by Mrs.
Nura Rania (Pianoforte), Comrade
de la Cruz (Violin) and Professor
F. Gonzalez (Cello).

Programme.
1. Trio No. 3 in G Major, Haydn.

(a) Allegro.
(b) Andante.
(c) Presto.

2. Song without Words, Op. 69, Men-
delsohn.
3. Gavotte, Leclair.

4. Ecstasy, L. Ganne.
5. Romance Sans Paroles, Van Gens.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Re-
port.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Pro-
gramme.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin,
London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity
Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin,
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further
London Stock and Commodity Quota-
tions, followed by New York Opening
Quotations.

11.40 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded
Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency
of 840 k.c.s.

8.30-8.50 p.m.—Excerpts from "The
Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

1. The Sun, whose Rays, Alice Lilley
(Soprano).

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MR1235—We'll Make Hay While The Sun Shines	Fox-Trot
MR1284—That's Love	Fox-Trot
MR1286—Song Of Surrender	Waltz
MR1287—That's Why I Need You	Waltz
CB 722—Fol Follow My Sweetheart	Waltz
CB 745—Keep On Doing What You're Doing	Fox-Trot
CB 729—Shanghai	Rumba

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are included amongst the many other successes achieved with Spalding Balls during 1933.

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LAZY RUN IN SUMMER HEAT

Cycling Club Spend Long Day In Sunshine.

NOVELTY RUN SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY NEXT

A pleasant outing was enjoyed by the riders of the Hong Kong Cycling Club who attended the run under L. A. Anning over the paths in the Tai-po-Shataukok district yesterday. The heat caused the party to linger over many shady paths, and they eventually returned at a much later hour than usual.

A start was made from the Vehicular Ferry at 9.30 a.m. and a steady pace brought the wheelmen to Tai-po a little before 11 a.m. Here the coastal track was taken until the small village of Shan-tau-kok was reached, when the party turned northwards along the track through Sha-lo-tung-li-uk and Nam-chuk to the Fanling-Shataukok road.

A halt was called for refreshments at the commencement of the northward trek, and a little later the run-leader had a puncture.

Any excuse for a halt over this section of the route was accepted, with the result that it was not until 5.30 p.m. that Shataukok was reached.

After further refreshment the party resumed the return journey through Fanling and Tai-po, headquarters being reached at 8.30 p.m.

Disappointed Hunter

A high mileage was put up by an energetic Vice-president of the Club who started some two hours later than Anning's party. Having arranged to be in the vicinity of Shataukok at 2 p.m., he made his way via Castle Peak, Un-long and Fanling to the rendezvous.

Though the 42 miles were covered well inside schedule there were no signs of the Club party; but, undaunted, after a refresher, the rider commenced a search of several paths southward in the direction of Tai-po, traversing many uncomfortable miles by maintaining a high pace during the "hunt".

Fanling was left behind at 3.30 p.m. and another search made at Tai-po before the homeward trek was made by the disappointed "hunter" who reached headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Next Sunday's run will be to a "surprise" destination, and will be conducted by the Vice-captain, E. Munns. The starting time will be, as usual, 9.15 a.m. from the Jordan Road pier of the Vehicular Ferry. All cyclists are extended a cordial invitation to participate in this outing, which the conductor has promised will be of great interest and variety. Bathing kit and refreshments should be taken.

HUGE STADIUM AT CHANGCHUN

\$6,000,000 Project Nears Completion

Changchun, Aug. 10.

What is believed will become one of the best athletic stadiums on the Asiatic continent is fast being completed here at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000.

Football, track and field arenas within the huge stadium are to be completed this month. A baseball diamond has already been built.

Also under construction are indoor and outdoor swimming pools, basketball and tennis courts and a huge gymnasium, the latter mainly for use during winter months.

Encouraged by the national government, Manchoukuo athletes are expected to take to sports seriously, their hopes pinned on future international competitions.

INTERNATIONAL FOR GATESHEAD.

Marsden's Appointment As Trainer.

Billy Marsden, the former Sunderland and Sheffield Wednesday player and England international has been appointed trainer of Gateshead, in succession to George Dillycrop, who went recently to Crewe. Alexander Gateshead have added two more players to their list, signing Henry Garry, outside right, who last season played for Southport, and R. G. Thompson, wing-back from North Shields.



Home Football

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Aston Villa	1
Derby	3	Chelsea	0
Leeds	2	Middlesbrough	4
Leicester	1	Wolves	0
Liverpool	2	Blackburn	0
Portsmouth	3	Arsenal	0
Preston	1	Grimsby	0
Wednesday	4	Stoke	1
Sunderland	4	Huddersfield	1
Tottenham	1	Everton	1
W. Bromwich	1	Manchester C.	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	3	Barnsley	2
Brentford	3	Norwich	1
Burnley	3	Southampton	1
Bury	1	Blackpool	0
Fulham	3	Plymouth	0
Manchester U.	2	Bradford C.	0
Notts F.	5	Newcastle	1
Oldham	1	Bolton	0
Port Vale	2	Sheffield U.	0
Swansea	2	Notts C.	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	2	Crystal P.	0
Brighton	3	Bristol R.	0
Bristol C.	3	Watford	0
Cardiff	2	Charlton	0
Clapton O.	2	Reading	0
Coventry	2	Northampton	0
Exeter	0	Newport	0
Gillingham	3	Torquay	0
Luton	1	Southend	1
Swindon	3	Q. P. Rangers	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	1	New Brighton	3
Crewe	1	Doncaster	0
Darlington	2	York	0
Gateshead	2	Chester	0
Halifax	2	Mansfield	0
Lincoln	3	Rochdale	0
Rotherham	2	Chesterfield	0
Stockport	6	Southport	0
Tramore	3	Carlisle	0
Walsall	1	Hartlepool	0
Wrexham	1	Barrow	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie	3	Kilmarnock	2
Ayr	0	Albion	0
Celtic	0	St. Johnstone	0
Dundee	3	Rangers	2
Dunfermline	1	Hearts	2
Falkirk	1	Hamilton	2
Hibernian	2	Aberdeen	3
Motherwell	3	Queen's Pk.	0
Partick	2	Queen's O'South	1
St. Mirren	1	Clyde	2

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	Goals
Clyde	4	3	0	1	10	7	7	17
Rangers	4	3	1	0	12	5	8	15
Airdrie	4	3	1	0	12	10	8	15
Motherwell	4	3	1	0	8	1	1	11
Aberdeen	4	3	1	0	6	6	6	11
St. Johnstone	4	2	0	2	7	3	8	11
Hamilton	4	2	1	1	9	5	6	11
Dundee	4	2	1	1	7	6	5	11
Hibernian	4	2	1	1	6	4	5	11
Albion	4	2	1	1	5	3	5	11
Hearts	4	2	1	1	5	3	5	11
Partick	4	2	0	2	6	7	4	11
Celtic	4	1	2	1	4	2	4	11
Queen's Pk.	4	1	2	1	6	8	3	11
Ayr	4	1	3	0	7	9	2	11
Queen's O'South	4	1	3	0	3	7	2	11
St. Mirren	4	0	2	2	3	7	2	11
Dunfermline	4	0	2	2	4	12	1	11
Kilmarnock	4	0	4	0	4	10	0	11
Falkirk	4	0	4	0	3	9	0	11

ARSENAL'S LARGE PROFIT

New Director Appointed

Arsenal Football Club made a profit of £23,018 last season, according to their statement of accounts. Their actual surplus however, was substantially bigger as £10,000 was written off for ground expenditure, while provision has been made for transfers for the coming season.

Arsenal have filled the vacancy on their directorate, caused by the appointment of Mr. G. F. Allison as Secretary-Manager, by inviting Major-General J. D. McLachlan to join the Board, and he has accepted.

TOKYO AMATEURS BEAT HARVARD BASEBALLERS

Playing the Tokyo Club, an amateur aggregation of former college players, the Harvard baseball team, now on a visit here, lost their second game in Tokyo by a score of 6 to 6—Rango.

KING WINS CUP OUTRIGHT

Yachting Victory At Bournemouth

DESPITE CRACKED MAST

Bournemouth, July 26.

The King's yacht, Britannia, in spite of a cracked mast gained her first success of the season to-day in the Bournemouth regatta. She won outright the Bournemouth Cup, presented by Alderman Bishop in 1924.

The conditions of the trophy provide that it must be won three times by the same yacht-owner. His Majesty's previous victories with Britannia were in 1924 and 1933.

The old vessel has not found the weather suitable during the present summer. To-day, however, in a strong westerly wind sometimes having a touch of north off the land, she sailed in her best form. The fine Bournemouth course provided an excellent sailing test. It was, indeed, the best race seen this season.

Britannia's Mishap

Everybody wondered why Britannia appeared suddenly to stop when passing Bournemouth pier at the finish. It looked for a moment as if she were about to retire from the race: she was so handsomely winning.

Sir Philip Hunkle stated afterwards that the reason he was obliged to luff-up the Britannia and lower her fore-staysail was that a large crack suddenly appeared in her mast below the deck. He feared at first that if he continued the race the yacht would carry away her mast.

Britannia had sailed so grandly that he was loth to give up when victory seemed certain. They therefore managed temporarily to bind the cracked part with wire rope, and, being a long way ahead, sailed under easy canvas and won the cup.

When Britannia arrived at Cowes Mr. Charles Nicholson was in attendance to make the necessary repairs. Mr. Nicholson said that Britannia's engagement in Cowes will not be affected. Britannia's mast is a hollow wooden structure, and as the crack is at the bottom, it can easily be repaired with steel bands.

LIPTON YACHTING TROPHY.

Buffalo Yacht Club's Victory.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 30.

The Grayling, a Buffalo Yacht Club boat sailed by P. J. Johnson, won the historic Lipton Trophy yesterday at the conclusion of the Cleveland Yacht Club's annual race for Class R boats.

Winning the first heat of the event and finishing third in the final two races, the Grayling scored 523 points.

Secured on points was the La Salle of the Detroit Yacht Club, skippered by Russell Moore. The breeze of the Buffalo Club, sailed by George Johnson, was third in the standings.

The Lipton trophy, one of the most famous on the Great Lakes, was presented to Cleveland yachtsmen in 1918 by the late Sir Thomas Lipton—Associated Press.

AMERICA'S CUP TRIALS

Weetamoo's Third Loss In Succession.

New York, Yesterday.

After her third straight defeat in the America's Cup yachting trials, the Weetamoo has now dropped out of the competition. It is yet unknown whether she will be withdrawn by her owners or ruled out by the Selection Committee—Reuter.

A CLAIM TO AEROPLANE SPEED RECORD

Marseilles, Aug. 18.

A claim to have broken the world speed record for two-seater aeroplanes weighing less than 500 kilograms was made to-day by Capt. Puger and Lieut. Moulignat, who flew over a distance of 1,000 kilometres at an average speed of 275.99 kilometres per hour—Rango.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Meetings:—
Hong Kong Football Association League Management Committee (2.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Meetings:—
Fauling Hunt (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room) 5.30 p.m.

JIMMY WILDE SPEAKS OUT

Badly Underpaid Boxers

Low wages obtaining in the majority of boxing programmes for men in the lower categories formed the principal subject of discussion at a provisional committee meeting held in London with the object of organising a National Union of Boxers.

Jimmy Wilde, the former world fly-weight champion, who was elected chairman of the committee, said, "We are out to raise the standards of our badly underpaid boxers and to raise the standards of boxing."

One of our first tasks will be to decide on a minimum rate and, what is more important, to see that the 'boys' get it."

WORLD TITLE BOUT AT WHITE CITY.

Tarleton And Miller May Meet.

London, Aug. 1.

A purse of £25,000 has been offered for a Nel Tarleton v. Freddy Miller contest, to be divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser, providing the British Boxing Board of Control recognise it as for the feather-weight championship of the world.

The match, if arranged, will take place at the White City on September 10, when Jack Petersen meets Larry Gains.

A CONTINENTAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Algiers, Aug. 19.

A Belgian boxer, Petit Biquet, the holder of the European bantam-weight title, gained a decision in ten rounds over a Spaniard, Sanchez, in a bout preliminary to the European bantam-weight championship contest—Havas.

N. CHINA AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Chihli Entrant's Success

Peking, Aug. 15.

The annual North China Swimming meet was held here yesterday. Representatives of the three provinces of Chihli, Shantung and Liaoning and the Municipalities of Peking and Tientsin participated. Chihli captured the men's championship with 58 points; and Tientsin, the women's championship with a score of 45.

Securing 15 points, Tung Ching-shan of Chihli was named champion among the male contestants. Miss Ho Wen-chin of Tientsin captured the women's individual championship.

Prizes were awarded to the winners by Madame Ho Ying-chin, Acting Chairman of the Peking Branch of the Military Affairs Commission.

Mayor Yuan Liang entertained the athletes at a reception in the afternoon.

TEMME WINS CUP FOR CHANNEL SWIM

London, Aug. 20.

The British swimmer, E. H. Temme, who, as previously reported, swam last Saturday across the Channel from Dover to Cape Gris-Nez in 15 hours, 54 minutes, broke all the existing records and won the golden trophy offered by the City of Dover for the performance, after Temme's record was officially confirmed yesterday—Havas.

SENATORS AGAIN TROUNCED

Gehrig Hits Two Homers For Yankees.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

Washington Senators, winners of the 1933 American League, were shut out for a blank score in the major League American baseball yesterday in their match against the St. Louis Browns, who won by 3 to 0. Glaholder was responsible for the Browns victory. They also won the second game.

Lou Gehrig, star batter of the New York Yankees, hit two circuit clouts against Chicago White Sox, enabling his team to win by a 9 to 5 margin. They also won their second game.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

American League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	11	0
Washington	0	2	1
Glaholder pitched.			

St. Louis	9	18	1
Washington	5	14	1

Detroit	7	11	2
Greenberg hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	6	8	3

Chicago	5	10	0
New York	9	13	2
Lou Gehrig hit 2 homers.			

Chicago	0	3	0
Red Ruffing pitched.			
New York	2	5	0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			

Boston	2	7	3
Cleveland	2	9	1

National League

New York	1	3	3
Chicago	7	10	0

LITERARY NOTES

THE "I REMEMBER" SCHOOL

Compton MacKenzie's New Novel.

GENTLE MELANCHOLY

"The darkening green," Mr. Compton MacKenzie's new novel, belongs to the "I remember" school. It is a re-creation, as "The Memoirs of a Fox-hunting Man" was a re-creation, of something that is passed away. It looks lovingly back to the parish pump, which, long since, has given place to the petrol pump.

It exudes a gentle melancholy over the reflection that the symbol of living water round which a community might dwell has yielded to something disruptive, something that keeps people hating away from abiding contacts.

Charm Of A Village
The village of High Beeching is the background of Mr. MacKenzie's picture. In the foreground is the house called Wivelord, where Grace and Constance Ardley lived with their mother.

The tale is told by a schoolboy who used to spend his holidays at Wivelord in the 'nineties; and the graciousness of the house and village is increased in his mind and our because it is set against the experience he has just left; a London school, "with its turbid inkpots and chewed pen-holders and mean pointed nibs, with its weary masters and tickle clocks and flutulent hot-water pipes." In swift recall from these things, the boy saw High Beeching as something incomparably lovely; and you may be sure its loveliness is enhanced rather than dimmed in this retrospect.

Here High Beeching and those who lived in it, their small adventures and the big adventure that came to one of them, are set down in something of a "Cranford" spirit, writes Howard Spring in the "Evening Standard." There is not much in the way of a "story," but the gentry and rustics are counted over by one like loved specimens in a museum; and what they were like when they were alive and about their business is indicated. It is all very wistful, very "faint and kind."

PACIFIC PROBLEMS

Essential Menace Of The Future.

UNBIASED EXAMINATION

Carlyle dealt with problems which are the cause, rather than the substance, of our present perplexities. Mr. Hector Bywater, in his "Sea-Power in the Pacific" (Constable, 10s.), indicates the elements of what may become the essential menace of the future. His book was first published in 1921, and the present edition contains a new preface and appendices giving the present relative strengths of the American and Japanese navies.

In his preface, Mr. Bywater demonstrates how difficult it will be in 1935 to repeat the compromise reached at the Washington Conference of 1921, and adds some interesting reflections upon the influence of air-power on the strategic position of the Japanese islands.

The Pacific problem is likely, within the next decades, to assume an importance comparable only to that filled in the nineteenth century by the Eastern question. We are many of us ignorant even of the elements of this problem. Mr. Bywater's lucid and unbiassed examination should prove of value to all students of foreign and Imperial affairs.

NEW VOLUME OF ESSAYS.

Comments On Authors.

Mr. Desmond MacCarthy is the most readable of the essayists about books. "Experience" is the title of his third book of essays, which Putnam will publish later. These "comments on books and authors" will find many readers coming to the book for the first time, and many others who are already familiar with his personal "If either is to improve, the connection between them must

AN ARTIST IN A FURY

Mr. Eric Gill's Message For The Moderns

(By Harold Nicolson.)

Mr. Eric Gill has contributed to the Twentieth Century Library a volume entitled "Art and a Changing Civilisation" (The Bodley Head: 2s. 6d.). His book is so provocative that many readers will find it provoking.

"Rome," begins Mr. Gill, "is burning—at least, the gunpowder is in the cellar—this is no time for dope. There is a thing called 'bunk.' It is not a nice thing; it is pretence, hypocrisy, make-believe. . . . There is also a thing called 'debunking.' This is a most salutary activity. I wish to 'debunk' Art."

The reader who survives this initial passage will find in the rhetorical repetitions of Mr. Gill a continuous note of indignation. This indignation, as Mr. Gill assures us in a footnote to page 87, is intellectual and not ethical. The reader will find some difficulty in discovering what, intellectually, Mr. Gill is so angry about.

Something Important

Can it be the bankers? Again and again does Mr. Gill rave against "usury" in terms which are far too violent to be intelligent. Is it the machine which excites his anger? Here again he confuses us by admitting that there is much to be said for the machine provided only that it understands its function. Is it aesthetic theory which irritates Mr. Gill, and is his wrath aroused by our always attributing to God the things that are Caesar's? Yet he himself, at the end, resorts to an abstraction (which he calls "holiness" or "loveliness of the spirit") as the thing which distinguishes the good from the bad. Yet for all his anger and stimulating confusion, Mr. Gill has thought of something important which he wishes to say. If I understand him aright, his message is as follows:—

The artist essentially is a workman—a person, that is, who is skilled at making certain types of things. Commercialism, while it has degraded other workers to the level of an ant-heap, has raised the artist upon a pinnacle of isolated, and sometimes complacent, individualism; it has thus rendered art parasitic, and not organic in the life of the community. Art, again, consists in making rather than doing, whether the thing made be boots or pictures; the factory system, in that it has severed the connection between makers and users, means that the thing made is "no longer a thing made by one person for another." As a reaction against this soulless standardisation, the "artist" has tended to isolate himself and to become pre-occupied with his own personality. This is a mistake, Gill.

"The productions," writes Mr. Gill, "of individual genius and sensibility do not, even in their own line of business, reach such heights as the productions of communities labouring under the inspiration of ideas communally accepted and communally loved. . . . Art is more than fine art, more than aesthetics, more than the business of producing psychological states. It is more than the adventures of specialists in self-revelation, however intimate and moving. Art is the business of making in general. All things made are works of art—that is the theme of this book."

It would be unfair on Mr. Gill to press this argument to its logical conclusion. He would not, I suppose, wish to be represented as contending that the Ajanta Cave paintings are more "valuable" than Cezanne. His book must be read as a sincere emotional protest rather than as an intellectual thesis.

Work And Art
It is a protest against the mistake made by the nineteenth century in divorcing the idea of work from the idea of utility. This divorce, as Mr. Gill points out, has resulted in work being done for the sake of work, and the connection between them must

be re-established. That connection can only be formed by an "idea." What is such an idea to be? Is it to be religious, political or social? Mr. Gill does not explicitly answer that question, unless his conception of "holiness" be intended as an answer.

Yet the value and interest of this book are to be found rather in the questions which Mr. Gill raises than in the answers which he provides.

The main reason, I suppose, why some of us feel so saddened by the Nazi regime in Germany is because it has destroyed that other Germany which liked us and which we liked—that new young Germany of 1928—"eager, friendly, which, owed nothing to any leader, which looked ardently for the fulfilment of the ideas of social freedom and equality . . . and which has since been murdered by its enemies." This quotation comes from Miss Storm Jameson's long and profoundly interesting introduction to a book just issued by Messrs. Constable under the title of "Tale Without End" (7s. 6d.).

The author of this book is Fraulein Lilo Linke, a young Social Democrat, who has shared with her elders the fate of moral exile. The actual story is not in itself of great interest. It recounts merely a hiking expedition from Frankfurt to Paris, and a subsequent visit to Marseilles. Its charm and importance is to be found rather in the vivid picture that it gives of what the younger generation of Germany might have become.

Lilo Linke and her friends were typical of all that was most hopeful and encouraging in post-war Germany. From the oracles of their childhood they had derived not despair but buoyant hopefulness, not bitterness but gaiety, not hatred but only an aggressive love. No person who has had occasion to know and admire that free and ardent generation can ever quite forget the enthusiastic sympathy it aroused.

Days Of Hopefulness

Amid all the angered anxiety aroused by Hitlerism it is a good and necessary thing to recall those days of hopefulness. Our optimism was not superficial; their gay vitality was both progressive and true; this, I repeat, was the Germany which liked us and which we liked. I cannot believe that the Furies which have fed for such centuries upon the sufferings of the Teutons will never be slaked, or that Fate will not one day give us again that riot of apple-blossom in the sun. Never should we allow ourselves to forget the essential rebirth of Germany, abortive though it proved. Meanwhile we can recapture that orchard feeling only from photographs; and "Tale Without End" is the best of all such photographs.

Miss Frances Yates's "John Florio" (Cambridge University Press, 15s.) is a monument of scholarship and research. With infinite accuracy and patience Miss Yates has reconstructed from rare and difficult material a connective and a convincing portrait. Her investigation, for instance, into the identity of Hugh Sanford, and her careful criticism of Florio's "Montaigne" is extremely illustrative of the dangers of euphuism.

John Florio was not, it is obvious, an attractive man. Miss Yates claims that he was a con summate artist. Yet was he really much more than a philologist? He emerges from these pages as a sycophantic pedant.

Florio And Montaigne
To the ordinary reader this book will be of interest as a picture of the Elizabethan age—an epoch which at times seems as Abyssinian itself.

Owing to the Italo-mania of the period, and to his own "First Fruits," Florio drifted at once into cultured society. He knew Spenser, Fulke Greville, Giordano Bruno, Hakluyt, Samuel, Daniel, Ben Jonson and Anne of Denmark.



Joe E. Brown, First National comedian, is seen at his best at the Alhambra Theatre in "You Said a Mouthful", which is showing to-day.

Convincing Story Of The Sea

FAMOUS BOOK FOR UNIVERSITY

Shakespeare's Works Owned By Lamb.

PHILANTHROPIST'S GIFT

Los Angeles.

A volume of Shakespeare's works, said to have once been owned by Charles Lamb, is included in the magnificent library of Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., philanthropist, which he has deeded to the University of Southern California.

Mr. Clark, who has just died, deeded to the University his entire estate (situated on one of the picturesque old streets here) including his astronomical observatory. The gift was valued at \$5,000,000.—Reuter.

SIDELIGHTS ON A FAMOUS POET

Swinburne's Interests

Swinburne was one of Kenneth Grahame's admirers, and wrote an enthusiastic review of "The Golden Age." This should not have been a surprise to anyone who knew his magnificent poetry in remembrance of childhood.

Some readers of Swinburne still remember that, in his daily walk at Putney, he stopped the nurse-maids, and admired and kissed the babies.

He was intimate with the Leicester circle, and later with the Southampton circle. He must have met Philip Sidney, Marlowe, and even Shakespeare. He was in business relations with that well-wishing adventurer Thomas Thorpe. He was certainly Secretary to two successive French Ambassadors and almost certainly a spy of Walsingham's. And in 1628 he died of the plague and poverty in his house at Fulham.

The British Museum contains two copies of Florio's "Montaigne." The first copy bears the signature of Ben Jonson, and the second copy bears what many believe to be the signature of Shakespeare. Few men can have occupied so central a position in the diplomatic and literary life of their age.

Miss Yates has expended enormous industry on the search for material. One wishes that she had been rewarded by discoveries as dramatic as those of Mr. Leslie Hotson. But she has certainly produced a book which throws a vivid and valuable light upon the literary background of the age of Shakespeare.

Of all writers of detective fiction, Freeman Wills Crofts seems to me to understand most thoroughly the purposes and limitations of his craft. His "Mystery of Southampton" (Walter, Hodder and Stoughton; 7s. 6d.) is exactly what a detective novel should be—ingenious, lucid, reasonable, intricate and exciting. Mr. Crofts always pays to his readers the compliment of crediting them with some acuteness of intelligence. He knows that what they expect from him is an intellectual pastime, not a narcotic; and he always provides what they expect.

WHIMS OF AN HEIRESS

Banker's Daughter Who Worked As A Clerk

REALITIES OF LIFE

"The Best Time Ever" by Bertha Ruck—Hodder and Stoughton; 7s. 6d.

The whims of a young and pretty heiress form the theme of this book, which is full of light humour. The heroine—if this wayward, "modern" girl could be called such—is the daughter of a very wealthy banker and she has nearly everything she could wish for.

But true to type she tires of doing nothing and decides the work at her father's bank for a period of two months as a junior clerk.

Romantic Side

During these eight weeks she is faced for the first time with the realities of life—and she makes good.

At the end of her period of voluntary labour she leaves the bank not the spoiled and pampered child she was, but a woman of responsibility, who has fixed ideas on life.

Of course there is a side-plot of romance. She falls in love with the manager and the progress of their courtship is delightfully sketched.

Clever characterization and crisp dialogue combine to make the novel exceedingly interesting.

UNUSUAL TRAVEL BOOK

"Tents In Mongolia."

Routledge has an unusual travel book appearing immediately after Easter. "Tents In Mongolia" tells of the adventures of the young Swedish explorer Henning Haslund among the nomads of Central Asia.

When a fellow-officer was planning an expedition to Mongolia, through which country he had been forced to escape from the Bolsheviks, Haslund joined him.

His book, which has already been translated in Denmark, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, and Holland, tells the story of this adventure.

CHINESE JUDGE IN LONDON

Visit To Law Courts

DEEPLY IMPRESSED BY BRITISH JUSTICE

Mr. T'an Chen, vice-president of the Judicial Yuan of China, a position like that of a deputy Lord Chancellor, visited the Court of Appeal in London recently. He was welcomed by the Master of the Rolls, Lord Hanworth, and Lords Justices Romer and Maugham.

Afterwards he went into the court where Lord Hewart was presiding.

Mr. T'an Chen, after attending the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, said that seeing the King and Queen would remain one of the most memorable events of his life.

He was deeply impressed by British justice, of which he said: "Your judges do not believe in theory when they are dealing with a case. The main object is to bring out the facts."

COUNTRYSIDE LIFE AND COLOUR

Honest Tramps As Characters

Vagabond's Road. By Halliwell Sutcliffe (John Long, 7s. 6d.). It is a good many years since Mr. Halliwell Sutcliffe made a name with that fine story of his own North Country, "Red of the Feud." His latest one has the same grip of outdoor life, the same colour and life of the countryside, the same "wind on the heath."

His chief characters are two honest, and manly tramps, who really like the life of changeable vagabondage and work civilly for the food and shelter they get by the way. Their daily existence is pictured for us with an almost Borrowian fidelity.

"BOSWELL AND LOCKHART"

An essay on "Boswell and Lockhart," by Sir Robert Rait, is one of "Essays by Divers Hands." These are the Transactions of the Royal Society of Literature, which Mr. R. W. Macan has edited.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, August 27, 1934.

Hitler's Adroit Stroke.

It is clear now that the Austrian Government have been able to reassert their authority without assistance from without. They have been greatly helped by the stern military action taken by Italy and by the outspoken moral support of every Government which heartily detests the recent foul crime and its perpetrators. Happily, there was a general readiness to accept the British view that nothing in the way of a diplomatic demarche directed to Berlin would be called for in the absence of any proof of direct official complicity. The wisdom of this decision was confirmed by the steps which Herr Hitler hastened to take to disavow all connection with the Nazi putsch. He dismissed Herr Habicht, the official liaison officer between the German and Austrian Nazis; he cancelled in advance the broadcasts of Herr Frauendorf, which could hardly have failed to contain provocative passages, and he sent Herr von Papen on a special mission as German Minister to Vienna, charged with the duty of bringing back Germany's relations with the German-Austrian State into normal and friendly channels.

The extreme adroitness of this last move compels admiration. At a single stroke Herr Hitler rid himself of Herr von Papen's inconvenient presence in his Cabinet and sent to Vienna the man most likely to be acceptable to the Austrian Government — because his views were least like his own. The Chancellor was at no pains to hide the dismissal which lurked behind the appointment. Herr von Papen was "relieved" of his function in the Cabinet and of his office as Commissar for the Sarr, while in further proof of the Chancellor's "most unbounded confidence," he was informed that he will be "directly under his orders." Evidently Herr von Papen was assumed to have forgotten that he was under preventive arrest as recently as June 30.

There is, of course, no hint as to the means Herr Hitler is prepared to take in order to restore the "normal and friendly relations" to which he alludes. One of the most convincing steps he could take would be to "clean up" the camp of the "Austrian Nazi" "legionaries" at Freilassing. Its existence is a constant menace

to Austrian tranquillity, since its only purpose is to serve as a base for those who carry fire, sword and bombs across the frontier.

Morning Headache

Medicine as publicly discussed by the British Medical Association this year evokes no repellent thoughts. The doctors have been concerned with the effects of climate upon health, the advantages or the reverse of sunbathing, the proper use of spa treatment, and whether we sleep too little or too much. Every man can follow their discussions with a personal interest, and not least so when they debate about the causes of headache, which are numerous enough and sufficiently obscure to provoke differences of opinion even among physicians.

How difficult of diagnosis so common an ail as a headache may be is shown by the serious suggestion that those who suffer should be examined by a team of four doctors, each an expert in a different branch of medicine. Dr. Arthur Griffith, who was responsible for the discussion found the exciting cause of many morning headaches in nothing more serious or reprehensible than eye-strain in reading the previous evening. This kind of delayed headache, it would appear, may have many origins. One doctor experienced it after driving a motor-car with which he was not familiar. In the light of investigation on such authority the morning headache becomes something to which a man may confess almost as a testimonial to his studiousness.

GAOL AND BIRCH FOR BAG SNATCHER.

Woman Victim In Kowloon Tong.

For snatching a handbag from Mrs. Anna Shan, of No. 11 Cumberland Road, Li Kam, a 19-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the birch by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mrs. Shan stated that she was walking in Kowloon Tong when the defendant came up behind her and knocked her bag out of her hand, picked it up, and ran away with it.

Mr. da Silva, who was passing nearby, gave chase and caught the defendant in the compound of St. Teresa's Church. The bag contained \$11.20, but nothing was missing when it was recovered.

Wellington Street Incident
Pleading guilty to the charge of snatching a handbag containing \$9.75, the property of Miss Wong Yuk-chun, in Wellington Street yesterday, Ng Kwai, unemployed, was

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

ORGANIST ABROAD

Dr. Sydney Nicholson, for 10 years organist of Westminster Abbey, has sailed for Australia to lecture on church music in connection with the Melbourne Centenary celebrations.

Exactly a hundred years ago his father, Sir Charles Nicholson, was the first member of the Australian Legislative Council. Later he became Speaker of the Council and Chancellor of Sydney University. Sir Charles died in 1903, aged 95. His elder son, the present baronet, is the ecclesiastical architect. Another son, Mr. Archibald Nicholson, is an artist in stained glass. In fact, the three brothers Nicholson could almost run a cathedral on their own.

OLD, UNHAPPY, FAR-OFF THINGS

On July 31, 1834, by a decision of Parliament passed in the previous year, every known slave in British territory was set free.

This year, on July 31, negroes were invited to a midnight service in St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate, to commemorate their emancipation. Negro spirituals were sung during the service.

Earlier in the month, on July 17, a Parliamentary luncheon was organised by the committee of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society.

The Speaker of the House of Commons presided. The chief guests were Sir Bolton Byres-Moncell, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, and, last but not least, Sir John Simon. Spurred by the efforts of Lady Simon, he was mainly responsible for last year's agreement between nearly 50 nations to work together for the suppression of slavery in all its forms.

Your Daily Smile!

Wage slave: One who works eight hours a day. Independent capitalist: The boss who stays on the job till 1 a.m.

"Women don't go in for exploring," says an explorer who has never watched one look through '73 articles in a handbag looking for ten cents.

City Man Knows

He: "You see, we've gone into truck farming."
Visitor: "You can't fool me, you don't raise trucks, they come from a factory."

Preparedness

Mother: "I hope you didn't take a second helping of cake at the party, son."
Son: "No, Mother, I took two pieces the first time."

Facts You Did Not Know

Through railway train service has been established between Peking and Shanghai, using a train ferry at Nan-king.

Driven by a motor, an ice cream freezer has been invented that does its work shut in an electric refrigerator.

More than 600 oil engine motor vehicles are operating in Great Britain, chiefly buses and heavy commercial trucks.

For trimming limbs from trees a chain saw has been invented that is operated by a man standing on the ground pulling ropes.

AMERICAN SAILORS DEPORTED.

Deserters From Golden Mountain.

Orders for the expulsion of Harry Streck and Louis Paul Warner, two deserters from the crew of the s.s. Golden Mountain, who were found guilty by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday, were made by Mr. Hamilton this morning.

Sergeant Mottram said that arrangements had already been made for the accused to be deported to the United States by the s.s. Prusdent Taft, which will leave the Colony tomorrow at midnight.

As chairman of the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures, which has at the Central Magistracy this morning adopted the second method of anthropological research, I make no

STUDYING PRIMITIVE RACES

NEW INSIGHT AN AID TO ADMINISTRATORS

GREAT BRITAIN'S INTEREST

(By Lord Lugard.)

An International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, the first of its kind, was open recently by the Duke of York at University College, London.

Over 800 delegates from all parts of the world are attending the Congress, over which the Earl of Onslow presided; British chairmen and secretaries superintended the meetings of its eight sections.

In the article which follows the importance of the new outlook of anthropology in the administration of the British Empire is stressed by Lord Lugard, whose great work as an administrator, both in East and in West Africa, created a new approach to the problem of native races. Lord Lugard was a vice-president of the Congress.

apology for dwelling on this aspect of the subject in its relation to Africa.

The dissertations and discussions on the social psychology and the mental aptitudes of African peoples; on customs and beliefs and the possibility of their incorporation in the Christian system; the reactions of lower cultures when confronted with civilised standards; language as the expression of racial character; witchcraft and the best way to deal with it; and the religious aspects of African land-tenure—all these are subjects on which much new light has been thrown by recent research, and on which the technique of functional anthropology should be of assistance.

Tribal Education

British policy, for instance, in regard to elementary rural education, aims at adapting the African to his environment while raising his standard of life and intelligence. Instead of subjecting him to a class-room curriculum which will unfit him for the life he has to lead, and leave him out of harmony with the conditions of village life.

But in order to achieve this object we must know something not only of his mental aptitudes but of the nature and the methods of the tribal education which succeeded in fashioning the youth of both sexes to take their place with success in the communal system—a social system by no means without merit in the conditions of the past and one in which pauperism, professional prostitution, and other blot on our civilisation were unknown.

Again, how can we deal with crime and award punishment which will appeal to the black man's sense of justice—and he has a strong sense of justice—unless we can appreciate something of his standard of values and diagnose the motives which prompt his actions?

"The real reason of an African superstition is often beyond our comprehension.... I was most completely baffled in witchcraft cases by reasons most sincerely held."

Thus wrote a Cambridge don of high repute, who found himself administering justice to an African tribe in the anomalies of the war. The European lawyer, and, indeed, the native barrister trained in England, will unconsciously misrepresent the native claim or defence by using the terminology of English law.

(Continued on Page 11)

FLOOD MENACE IN CHILILI PASSES.

Rivers Now Subsidised

The waters in the various rivers within Chilili territory, which rose considerably have now subsided. According to reports received by the Chilili Commissioner of Construction from heads of the different river bureaux, no danger of overflow is foreseen.



"Daddy, why do giraffes have such long necks?"
"So that they can eat from tall trees."
"But why are the trees so tall?"
"So that the giraffes won't have to bend!"

STARTLING TURN IN LOCAL MURDER TRIAL



The revival of the four-year-old lawsuit for damages against Prince Yousouppoff, of Russia's deposed royal family, for the murder of Rasputin, sinister Russian monk who dominated the court of the last Russian czar, has been promised by Tatyana Solovieff daughter of the slain monk, now a dancer in Paris. Prince Yousouppoff, has asserted that he killed Rasputin for "honour's sake".

To-day's Short Story.

LIGHT & SHADE

By Alan Jenkins.

THE professor sat in the fragile shade of the little arbour of his garden in Amberley Hirst. His beautiful hands, so delicate as almost to suggest transparency, rested on top of a silver-ornamented walking-cane. His "wideawake" augmented the unreliable shade of the rambling leaves above him, for sometimes the breeze would gain strength and allow a transient gleam to clasp a pattern on the black hat. The professor's face smiled as he listened to the sounds he loved: the soft melody of a spinnet whose distant notes were more like music out of the memory than that of actuality; the dreamy, lazy conversation drifting from the rookery half a mile away; the scream of swifths as they wheeled with miraculous control of wing; the incessant grumble of bees.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Death On The Straightway," by Norman Matson.

He turned as he heard the sound of footsteps coming down the terrace and along the flagged path from the house.

A tall and lissom girl appeared, golden of hair and rich of voice. Hand in hand with her was a younger girl whose eyes bore the relaxed, receptive look of the blind. "Here is a little blind friend, granduncle," the tall girl said quietly. "Her name is Elsa."

"She is very welcome," the old man returned, and won the blind girl by the kindness of his voice. He put down his cane and held out his hands to her. Elsa went towards him, guided by the sound of his voice.

For a moment the tall girl paused, watching the pair. Then she smiled and went back to the house. "Come and sit by me, Elsa," said the professor.

For a few moments the blind girl was silent with shyness. There was no ugliness about her sightless eyes; they were grey, and the abstract expression they held might have been the look of a girl dreaming of her lover. Her red lips were parted slightly like one who draws in a breath of ecstasy.

Presently she found her voice. Without turning her head she placed a small hand in one of the professor's.

"Your garden is so beautiful, sir. I would like to stay here for ever," she sighed.

"So?" The professor laughed. "Who told you of its beauty, Elsa?" he asked gently.

"Marion told me. But I do not need telling. I know by the sounds

and the scents. Each morning I wake and listen to the birds. I can hear the rooks gossiping in their home on the other side of the river. And the black-birds and the thrushes on the lawn."

A humbler-bee droned past her face.

"Did you hear that busy fellow?" the professor chuckled.

"Yes," answered Elsa. "He is off to the flowers. Lucky creature!"

"You know, I think that fairies must dwell in the flowers," the old man smiled. "Can you not imagine them sleeping in the giant hollyhocks when they close their petals at dusk?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" Elsa cried. Joyously she clasped her hands. "I wonder what they are like?"

The professor laughed at her eagerness. "Little people like Oberon and Titania. Butterfly folk? Eh?"

"Yes," Elsa agreed, but her voice had dropped.

"What is it, Elsa?" he asked gently.

"Oh, nothing," Elsa shrugged her shoulders. "But just sometimes I think so much of these things and I realise that I cannot see them. Never, never," she spoke tonelessly.

"Poor Elsa!" murmured the old gentleman. He squeezed the girl's hand. "I know how you must feel. Yet your thoughts must be all the lovelier because your eyes cannot see. Perhaps He will give back your sight, just as He took it away?"

Elsa said "No," but she spoke more brightly. "People say that it might be both kind and cruel to let me see again."

"Ah," said the professor. "I wonder. Certainly you are spared much, dear child. You live in a world of your own. You do not have to see all the misery and squalour of the real world. Yours is a dreamland, even though you may never see the flowers or the birds or the trees. Yet you may listen to the sounds of the world just as well as Marion or John or Greta."

Elsa nodded.

Her friend went on: "And beautiful sounds far surpass all the lovely sights of the world," he comforted her. "What more soothing than the thrilling of wind in the trees? Or the laughter of a lovely woman? Or you can hear the thrush's song; but you do not have to see the hawk stooping from the skies and hushing that music."

"Yes, yes," Elsa agreed. "But they have told me of so many things. They tell me that from my bedroom window can be seen the smiling waters of the Arun. Silver and blue and green, they say."

"She paused and leaned back her fair head, revealing the round white throat."

"And all I can do is to go to the

CONFUCIOUS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

GENERAL HOLIDAY IN CANTON.

COMMEMORATION SERVICE

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Confucius, the Chinese sage, is being honoured again to-day on the occasion of his 2485th birthday anniversary. The commemoration has official sanction, and all Government offices and schools declared a holiday to-day to pay respects to the great philosopher.

A commemoration service was held this morning at the Chungshan Memorial Hall, at which the life of Confucius was reviewed. This year the Provincial Department of Education made a special effort to propagate the teachings and moral principles of this ancient sage.

In the autumn term, all Government schools will require students to study the Confucian classics. There is a special course in each school on the Confucian philosophy.

"New Life" Aims

The much-heralded "New Life" movement, sponsored by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Nanchang and which has spread to all parts of China proper, except this province and Kiangsi, are fundamentally based on the Confucian principles, namely, courtesy, honour, thrift, and conscientiousness. In Canton, the "New Life" movement is banned, as the authorities here adopt the strict principles of Confucius without giving it a new name.

By adhering to the teachings of Confucius, the high officials here believe that the people will have better virtue and moral background in tackling problems of life. Apart from the views espoused by the "New Life" movement, Confucius championed filial piety and obedience to the emperor.

FURTHER DOG-BITE INCIDENTS.

Policeman's Attempt To Catch Stray.

Mr. K. Toru of No. 110, Austin Road, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for treatment following a bite received from a white terrier dog.

Attempting to catch a mongrel dog, found straying in Wanchai, yesterday Adar Singh, an Indian constable, was bitten.

Lai Wing, of No. 115 Fa Yuan Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, after being bitten by an unknown dog.

NULLAH OUTRAGE RE-TRIAL

Mr. Lim Likely To Conduct Defence.

It is understood that Mr. R. C. H. Lim, the local barrister, who conducted the defence of the Chinese, Ng Loi-yuen, charged with the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8, at the first hearing at the Supreme Court, will again defend the accused at the new trial to be held if possible, on Wednesday.

Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist have been instructed by the Crown to act as solicitors for the defence.

HE WAS CARRYING DYNAMITE AND IT EXPLODED

Wong Fat, of Po Kong village, Sai Hong District, New Territories, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from severe injuries to his face and hands received when a stick of dynamite he was carrying exploded.

Inspector Shaftain stated that the four of them were standing in the water, cutting down some of the reeds, which grow on the banks, when arrested.

Mr. Wynne Jones said that, to prove that they were trespassing, damage must be shown by the prosecution, also that it could not come under bathing in the reservoir. Inspector Shaftain suggested that they should be charged with polluting the water.

"To prove that you would have to show what was put into the water," replied Mr. Wynne Jones. "If I washed my face in the reservoir what would that constitute?" asked the inspector.

"It all depends on the state of your face. If you had a nice clean face I would say that you were cooling your face."

All defendants were discharged with a caution.

WITNESS' SINCERITY QUESTIONED

NOT SAME STORY AS TOLD IN LOWER COURT

DEFENCE COUNSEL'S OUTBURST

DOUBTS as to the sincerity of one of the female witnesses and a sister of the deceased in the trial of Cheung Chak, charged with the murder of Wong So-mul at Shamshui on June 6 last, were expressed by Mr. D. McNeill, Counsel for the Defence, in his address to the Jury at the conclusion of the Crown case before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning.

"Her story was not the same as given before the Magistrate in the lower court and is nothing less than fantastic," he said. Mr. McNeill also deplored the fact that there was no identification parade, which he considered very important.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON ISLAND ROAD

Former Soldier Charged With Assault.

CONFEDERATE AT LARGE

As a sequel to Saturday morning's highway robbery on Island Road, near Tytam, in which a Chinese taxi driver was the victim of two Chinese, Liu Sau, a former soldier, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, with assaulting Hong Liu, a licensed public car driver, with intent to commit a robbery.

On the application of Sergeant Dall, a week's formal remand was granted.

It will be recalled that on Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, while Kong Liu was parking his car in Des Vaux Road Central, two Chinese engaged him to drive to Aberdeen. On arrival one left the car to see a friend, and returned, sitting beside the driver. The other remained in the back seat.

Overpowered And Searched He was then ordered to return to Hong Kong via Shaokwan. When near "Erville" on the Island Road, the man in the back seat, now known to have been Liu Sau, caught him round the neck and the man beside him searched his pockets.

In the fight which followed the car started to run backwards and the driver fell into the road. He escaped in the direction of Tytam and raised the alarm. Later Liu Sau, who had been in the back seat, was arrested and taken to Stanley. Returning to the scene of the fight the car was found to be missing. It was later recovered in Lockhart Road, but the other man is still at large.

WASHING HIS FACE IN RESERVOIR.

Charge Depends On How Clean It Was.

GRASS-CUTTERS DISCHARGED

Four Chinese were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for trespassing at the Shek Li-pui reservoir on August 25. They were Man Kai Tsang Chui, Choi Wing-cho, and Lam Po, all of whom are grass-cutters.

Inspector Shaftain stated that the four of them were standing in the water, cutting down some of the reeds, which grow on the banks, when arrested.

Mr. Wynne Jones said that, to prove that they were trespassing, damage must be shown by the prosecution, also that it could not come under bathing in the reservoir. Inspector Shaftain suggested that they should be charged with polluting the water.

"To prove that you would have to show what was put into the water," replied Mr. Wynne Jones. "If I washed my face in the reservoir what would that constitute?" asked the inspector.

"It all depends on the state of your face. If you had a nice clean face I would say that you were cooling your face."

All defendants were discharged with a caution.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, was for the Crown, and the Jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. C. M. D. D. Wolfe (Foreman), A. L. Caplan, J. Rodgers, Yung Chu-yuen, C. Price, Kwok Pui, Chui Ping-kwong.

The case for the Crown concluded with the evidence of Lau Yam, a former district watchman who assisted in arresting the accused and Chung King, manager of the Kwan Hing Noodle shop, where the accused said that he was employed.

This witness said that the accused had left the employ of his firm some time ago.

The statement of the accused was read to the Court in which he said that he was walking in Yu Chau Street, and was in a hurry to get back to work when he was arrested. He had never been to the house in Kwong Tak Street, he asserted.

"The White Topes."

Mr. McNeill in his submission to the Jury on behalf of the accused, that he had no case to answer, said that no mention of the fact was made in the evidence given at the Magistracy or anywhere else, until proceedings in this Court, that the accused was wearing a white topes at the time of arrest. He considered that it was significant that such a conspicuous form of headgear should go unnoticed.

Mr. McNeill stressed that utmost care and attention should be given to the evidence of the witnesses.

Only three women in the house could claim to identify the accused, he said.

They were Ho Sze, Cho Sze, and Wong So. The first two could be taken together and their evidence could be taken on the whole as to mean that "we believe it was the man in the house."

Of these two, Cho Sze had only a very small opportunity of observing the man to be able to swear that it was the accused.

Details Lacking.

Referring to the evidence of Wong So, who said that she was knocked down by the accused when she opened the door, Mr. McNeill said that this witness claimed to have watched the man for five to ten minutes on the landing outside the house. He contended that she should have been able to give some particulars about the man, other than merely identifying him.

Her story was not the same as she gave at the Magistracy and was nothing less than fantastic, he said.

Mr. McNeill also deplored the absence of an identification parade, which he considered, was very necessary.

He considered that the only evidence put forward by the Crown to establish that the accused was the man in the house, was reasonable.

"Never Went To Verandah."

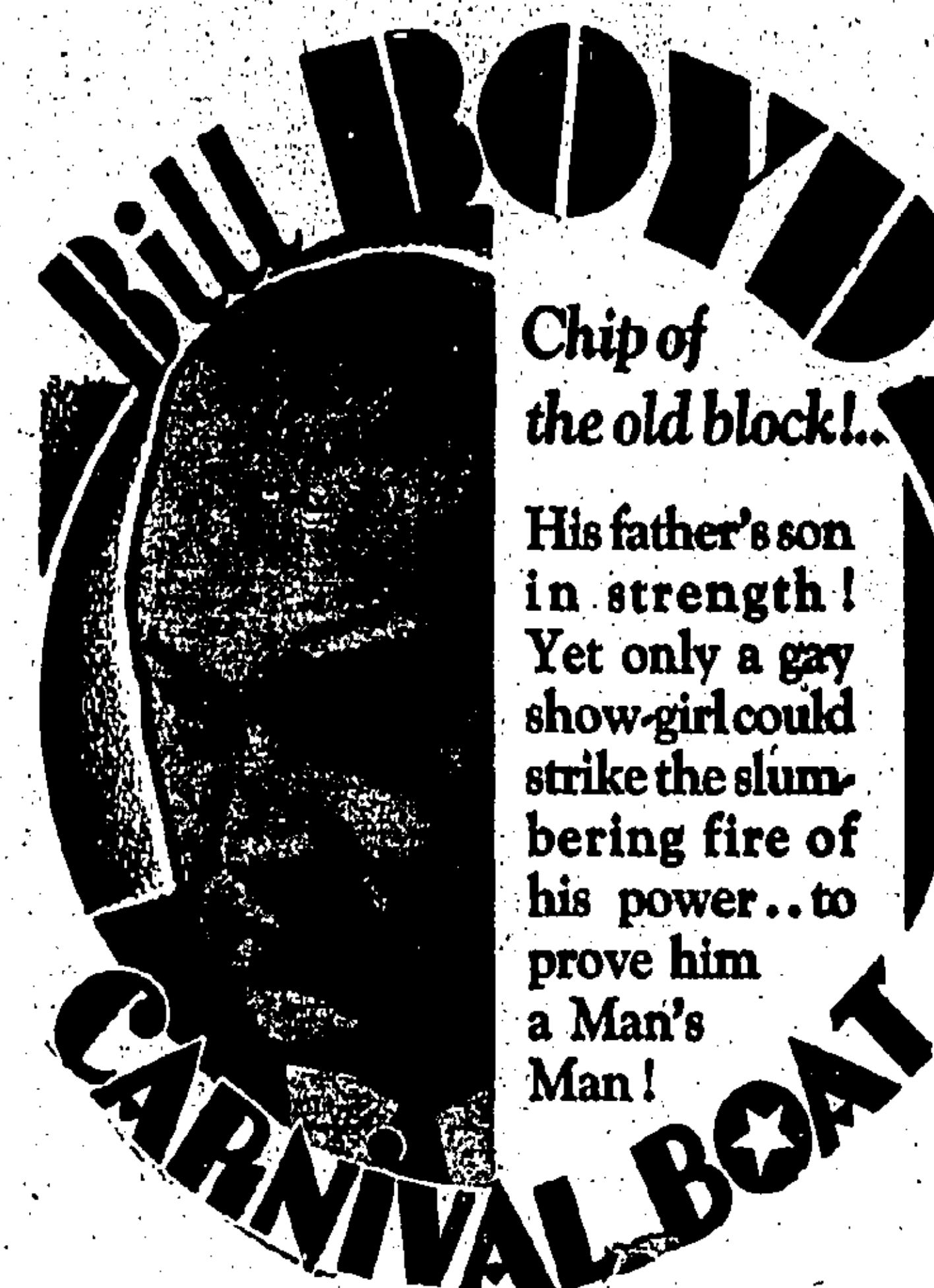
"It is my belief and I put it to you," said Mr. McNeill, that Wong So never went to the verandah at all. I say that she went straight out of the house and down into the street to call for help. This Mackinlay, a solicitor of the plaintiffs, who said that the amount was incurred through interviews and correspondence between November 22 and December 27 last. Repeated requests for payment were made, but the account was still outstanding.

The evidence of Mr. Mackinlay was not challenged.

(Continued on Page 6)

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Chip of the old block!

His father's son in strength! Yet only a gay show-girl could strike the slumbering fire of his power... to prove him a Man's Man!

NEXT CHANGE
CHINESE STAGE
PERFORMANCES.

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THE GREATEST CIRCUS OF THE WORLD NOW ON THE SCREEN.

CARL HAGENBECK'S
100 CIRCUS 1,000
ATTRACTIONS TRAINED ANIMALS.

MEN WHO
TAUNT DEATH
TO WIN YOUR
SMILE.



IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT IN THE RING THIS IS THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SEE ON THE SCREEN.

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TEH SHUN HSING & CO.
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11, WYNDHAM STREET.

JUDGMENT WITH COSTS

Deacon's Win Claim Case For \$161.

Judgment with costs was granted in a claim for solicitors' fees by Messrs. Deacons for \$161.00 against O. E. Solomon, of the Myrtle Flower Shop, Kowloon, by the Puisse Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Evidence was given by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, a solicitor of the plaintiffs, who said that the amount was incurred through interviews and correspondence between November 22 and December 27 last. Repeated requests for payment were made, but the account was still outstanding.

The evidence of Mr. Mackinlay was not challenged.

(Continued on Page 6)

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN CLAIM CASE

Torch Light Battery Consignment.

Judgment was reserved in a claim by the Hoover Battery Company, of Ho Hong Building, for \$258.50, representing goods sold and delivered to the P. A. Krishna and Company, 89 Wyndham Street, by the Puisse Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim was in respect of a quantity of torch-light batteries sold to the defendant by the plaintiffs.

The defence contended that the goods were delivered on consignment and were to be sold by the defendant as agents for the plaintiffs.

Mr. F. X. D'Almeida appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. A. Silva for the defence.



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for
Cunard White Star Line

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	Tuesday, 4th Sept.
ASAMA MARU	Sunday, 16th Sept.
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 8th Oct.
CHICHIBU MARU	1st Sept.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	17th Sept.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 17th Sept.
HYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 17th Sept.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	1st Sept.
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 15th Sept.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 29th Sept.
HAZOZAKI MARU	Saturday, 29th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	22nd Sept.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
KANO MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	28th Aug.
TOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 11th Sept.
TOYAMA MARU	Tuesday, 28th Sept.
LISBON MARU	Friday, 28th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	12th Sept.
RAKUYO MARU	Saturday, 12th Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama.	8th Sept.
INAGARA MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
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LYONS MARU	Saturday, 8th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	29th Aug.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Aug.
CALCUTTA MARU	Saturday, 15th Sept.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	27th Aug.
TANGO MARU (Kobe direct)	Monday, 27th Aug.
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru ... Mon., 24th Sept.	Santos Maru ... Wed., 24th Oct.
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, ZIBIA LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru ... Tues., 4th Sept.	Arakia Maru ... Fri., 5th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru ... Wed., 5th Sept.	Brisbane Maru ... Sat., 6th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	†Tempel Maru ... Fri., 31st Aug.	Shunko Maru ... Mon., 3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Sumatra Maru ... Sat., 1st Sept.	Hamburg Maru ... Thurs., 20th Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Havre Maru ... Wed., 5th Sept.	Kohso Maru ... Tues., 11th Sept.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canton Maru ... Sun., 28th Aug.	Hozan Maru ... Sun., 2nd Sept.
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NEW VESSELS FOR AUSTRALIA TO CHINA RUN

Merkur And Neptun For Service

N.D.L. ENTERPRISE

Old residents of the East will remember the very popular shipping service, which the Norddeutscher Lloyd Steamship Company of Bremen maintained between Australia and China some years ago.

It is now announced that the N.D.L. have decided to resume this service with their m.s. Merkur and Neptun and that the first sailing from Hong Kong will be at the end of December with monthly sailings following.

The "Merkur" and "Neptun" are twin-screw vessels of the latest type of 6,000 gross registered tons. Their length is 392 ft., breadth 52 ft. and depth 27 ft 8 ins.

The two sister ships are luxuriously equipped for first-class passengers and they have also ample accommodation for third-class, steerage and deck passengers.

The first-class are nearly all single berth cabins with some suites, most comfortably and tastefully furnished. The ships are specially constructed for tropical trade; all the saloons, lounges and cabins are well ventilated and cool. A large number of bath rooms are available for the passengers.

These speedy ships will run on a fixed schedule between Hong Kong and Sydney/Melbourne, calling at the Philippine Islands, British North Borneo and New Guinea ports en route.

With modern equipment on board and an interesting itinerary en route this new line offers great attraction and should soon be very popular with the travelling public.

It is further announced that this new line will not affect the service of s.s. Friderun and s.s. Bremerhaven, which will continue to maintain regular monthly sailings to main ports and out-stations all over New Guinea and the British Solomon Islands.

Messrs. Melchers and Co. are acting as general agents for the new Austral China Line of the Norddeutscher Lloyd in the East.

PLAGUE FATALITIES IN MANCHURIA

Decrease This Year

Thirty-two persons have died of plague in Manchuria this year, 25 at Palyntala and seven in the Nungun district. Plague has often claimed hundreds of lives in the past but medical authorities believe fatalities this year will be decidedly fewer inasmuch as precautions have already been initiated.

CHOLERA SCOURGE IN HSUCHOW.

60 Die In Three Days.

According to a Chinese report from Hsuehchow, cholera is spreading there among the population as the result of the sustained heat. In three days 60 persons died from the disease.



Marshal Pilsudski
Dr. Goebbels
While his chief, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, paid a visit to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy at Venice, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, right, Nazi minister of propaganda, is pictured in Warsaw visiting Poland's Dictator, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, left.

Light And Shade

(Continued From Page 9).

The girl gazed on happily. "And John tells me there is a ruined castle"—she pointed vaguely across the massed flowers—"over there on a mound. What is it called?"

"That is Amberley Castle, Elsa. It once belonged to the Bishops of Chichester, and now it is a farm. But it never was a real castle at all. The old man chuckled reminiscently. "Ah! I remember when I was a boy we used to clamber up the walls and search for jackdaws' eggs. My word! we had some fun in those days! All gone, all gone," he added sadly.

"There is a castle in Dunelm, where I come from," Elsa announced, determined that her native town should not suffer in comparison with Amberley.

"Dunelm!" the Professor exclaimed. "So you come from Dunelm? Dunelm!" He repeated the name as though the sound gave him pleasure.

"Dunelm!" He sighed again and whispered, "My youth! My youth!"

"Have you been there, then, professor?" Elsa queried innocently. "Ah, I have indeed, my child. I was a sudden there, so many many years ago. Too many for me to care to remember. Yet I remember Dunelm well enough. The broad, winding Wear rolling to the sea. And the hills and the massive walls of the castle and the justices' rooms with their canopied beds. And the dining hall full of portraits. Little mice used to scurry about and search for crumbs."

He broke off and laughed self-consciously. "But we don't want to talk about dusty, musty castles and things gone by, do we, Elsa? Let us talk about the garden which we love."

Elsa brightened. "Yes," she said simply. "When I think about grim dark castles and battles and dead knights, I remember that I am blind. And everything seems a black room, and I try to escape. But when I think of the flowers and hear the birds I am happy, even though I cannot see them!"

The old professor sympathetically patted the little hand. "There!" he cried. "Listen to that contented rogue! They could hear the lazy, desultory summer song of a blackbird. 'I'll wager he has been at Marion's cherries!'"

As though wishing to deny the accusation, the blackbird ceased his song and flew towards them. With a rustle of wings and leaves he alighted above them.

"Perhaps he will sing to us?" whispered Elsa. But the bird was frightened by the sound. With an agitated "Chink-chink" he spread wings once more and fled.

"Just like he cries at dusk," the professor said. "As though he had been a ghost as he perches on the wall."

Elsa suddenly put out her hand towards the lapel of his coat. "Why?" she exclaimed, "you have a carnation in your buttonhole."

"So I have," replied the other. "How did you know, Elsa? It's a Malmalson. John picked it for me this morning."

"I caught the scent of it as you turned just now. Are there many carnations in your garden? Do you know the names of all the flowers?" Elsa asked, without giving on or about Monday September 8.

ing the professor time to answer the first question.

"No, I don't," he confessed. "But Marion tells me where they are, and then I remember for a little while. In front of the house there are little white sweet alyssum. The bees love them. And behind them are the larkspur. They are tall, for I can touch their petals without stooping. The butterflies like them."

"Butterflies!" Elsa sighed. "I wish I could see them!"

"Ah. Sometimes they have settled on my face and hands, Elsa. And, surely, if they come to me they will come to you if you are patient?" He gently pinched Elsa's cheek. "Their wings tickle you and you want to laugh, but you mustn't or they fly away."

Elsa laughed. "That is like the pigeons. John says he will take me to the dovecote one day and I may feed the pigeons. Then they will come and perch on my shoulders like the butterflies settle on your hands."

The professor did not speak for a moment. He was listening. Presently he said: "Marion has ceased playing. She will be coming to call us to lunch. Will you sit next to me, Elsa?"

As he spoke the girl Marion appeared at the head of the terrace and called gaily:

"Elsa! Grand-uncle! Come along, you gossips, luncheon is ready!"

"Coming, coming! Elsa and the professor answered together, and laughed at that. The professor picked up his cane. Then they stood up and walked arm-in-arm along the stone path. The cane tapped searchingly.

Elsa sighed contentedly. "Yes, I will sit next to you. It is so nice talking to you," she said. "You make me feel happy. You are so understanding."

"And why shouldn't I, dear child?" the old man answered warmly as they went to meet Marion, "when I too am blind?"

THE END.

TEA-TIME DANGER

Peak Period For Road Tragedies

The most dangerous hour on the roads is 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The most dangerous day is Saturday.

Those facts are shown by a Ministry of Transport analysis of fatal road accidents during 1933. It is only on Sundays and Bank Holidays that 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. is not the peak hour for fatal accidents—on those days it is between ten and eleven p.m.

Other "Peak" periods are between seven and nine a.m. and noon and one p.m.

Twenty-five deaths occur on an average Saturday—more than on any other day—and the safest day is Sunday with an average of 15.8 deaths. The average number of deaths on a Bank Holiday is 21.7.—Reuter.

"SIAMSE PRINCE" DUE HERE ON SEPTEMBER 3

The m.v. "Siamese Prince" from New York, called from Los Angeles on August 6 and is expected here on or about Monday September 3.

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Emp. of Canada	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 25	Oct. 27	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
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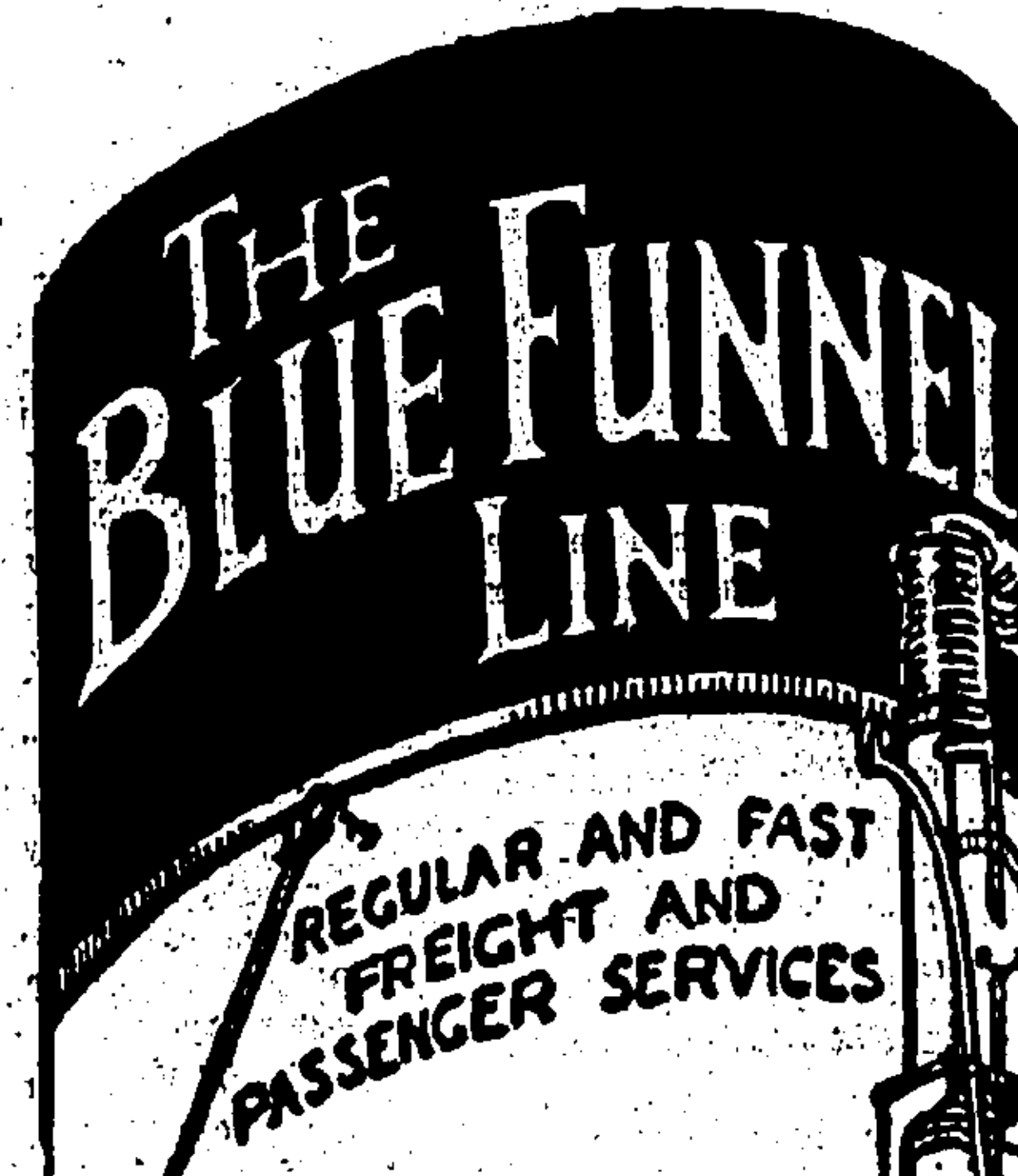
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"MARON" 14 Sept. Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Suez, and Genoa.

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JAPANESE IMITATION MATCHES

Chinese Firm In Trouble.

'TRADE MARK RESEMBLANCE TO SWEDISH MAKE

"It is possible that the Japanese are manufacturing these imitation matches, and flooding the China market with them," remarked Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, in imposing a fine of \$50 on Wong Wing-sing, manager of the Wong Wing Sing firm, of No. 61 Des Voeux Road West, who was summoned by the Swedish Chinese Export and Import Co., Ltd., for having at the Kowloon Godown boxes of matches to which a forged trade mark, so nearly resembling the trade mark of the Jonkoping Och Vulkans Tanstickerfabriksaktiebolag and Company, Sweden, of which firm the complainants were agents.

Defendant was also ordered to pay \$150 costs. Mr. Hamilton further said that this was the third case in three years in which Japanese imitation matches had been found in the Colony, and he told defendant to write to his connection in Japan and tell them that he had been in trouble.

Sergeant T. J. Hensley, in evidence, said that on the complaints of Mr. H. A. Pearson, Manager of the Swedish Chinese Import and Export Co., Ltd., a search was made at the Kowloon Godown, and 120 tins of the matches were seized on August 14.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, represented the complainants, while defendant was unrepresented.

The s.s. Talma will leave Amoy for this port to-morrow afternoon, and is due here on Thursday afternoon.

OPTIONAL FINE FOR "POLICEMEN."

Must Pay \$150 Or Go To Gaol.

An optional fine of \$150 each was granted this morning to Chan Shing and Hung Yat-cho, two unemployed men, who were each sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, when they were convicted on a charge of impersonating police officers to arrest a woman whom they alleged had distributed *po piu* lottery tickets in Queen's Road Central.

'CANADIAN BEAVER' FOR CHINA.

To Be Placed On Coastal Service.

The "Canadian Beaver" a steamer of 2,401 tons, formerly in the service of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine plying the Western Atlantic will shortly be sailing Chinese coastal waters. The boat was recently purchased by a noted operator of Chinese coastal shipper and will shortly sail to its new home. The Canadian Beaver which will now be renamed was built in 1920 at a ship-building plant at Collingwood on the Great Lakes system in Canada.

AUSTRIA'S IRISH HERO

Wreath-Laying In Tiny Village.

Vienna. A wreath was laid on the O'Brien monument at Schwartzlackenau, near Krems, Lower Austria, when the Austrian 49th Regiment celebrated the 125th anniversary of the battle fought there. O'Brien was a young Irish soldier

BICYCLE SHOP FRAUDED

False Address Given By Hirer.

Hui Fong, a 22-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a bicycle, valued at \$45 on August 25.

It was stated that the defendant hired the bicycle from a shop at No. 21 Chatham Road for an hour. When he did not return that evening the manager of the shop went and reported it to the police, who went to the address which the defendant had left at the shop which was No. 118 Wuhu Street, only to find that the address was a false one.

On enquiries being made it was found that he lived at No. 16 Ma Tau Wai Street. When the police entered the house they found the bicycle on the verandah.

CAT MISTAKEN FOR BOMB.

City Fathers Hoaxed In Miskolc.

Budapest. There was consternation in the Town Hall of Miskolc when a young man rushed into the Mayor's room and in a trembling voice said there was a bomb in one of the rooms.

An explosives expert was urgently summoned, and the yellow parcel from which a fuse was seen dangling, was cautiously undone.

And then there was a sudden yell and a large cat jumped out of the "bomb" and bolted through the open window.

Somebody in Miskolc had been "pulling the legs" of the City Fathers.—Reuter.

of fortune who came to Austria during the Napoleonic Wars and distinguished himself by his valour in that engagement.—Reuter.

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